

# The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXVII NUMBER 3

## Antioch News Mail Auction Of Bike Runs July 18-25

The beautiful Ranger DeLuxe bike displayed in the window of the Antioch News will be sold to the highest bidder this next week.

Bids on the bike, worth \$54.05 retail, may be submitted by anyone—young, old, male, female, regardless of place of residence.

Bidding will open Thursday, July 19, and close midnight, Wednesday, July 25. The name of the person turning in the high bid will be placed in the window of the Antioch News office Thursday morning, and will be announced in the Antioch News the following week.

Bids may be mail or deposited at the Antioch News office.

Bids will be secret—one you bid until the week is over. Should there be duplicate high bids, the bike will be sold to the earliest high bidder.

If your bid should be the

highest turned in, you have 48 hours after notification to claim and pay for the bike.

Rules for the auction and an entry blank, can be found elsewhere in this paper.

So what are we bid? How good a psychologist are you? What's the other guy going to bid? Will your bid be too low? Are you bidding more than you need to? That's your dilemma.

Going, Going . . .

## Beauty Finalists At Jaycee Dinner

The five finalists in the recent Jaycee-sponsored Beauty Contest will be feted at a dinner meeting of that organization next Tuesday, July 24.

The dinner will be at Nelson's Restaurant at Route 59 and Grass Lake Road, and will start at 7 p.m.

The five finalists were Betty Amendola (elected queen in the finals), Janice Hattendorf, Marilyn Wierzgac, Judy Sorenson and Brenda Gooch.

The Jaycees hold regular meetings every other Tuesday. Interested visitors are welcome to attend. The organization plans a wrestling match to be held at the Antioch High School football field on August 31 as one of their future events.

## Survey of Creek Made

Two state inspectors, L. G. Spyer and Soc Markos, representing the Department of Public Works and the Division of Waterways surveyed the entire Sequoit Creek area this week in order to report on the flood problems existing here every spring.

Flash floods in the Sequoit Creek area have, in the past, caused serious damage to property owners nearby.

Accompanying the inspectors on the survey were David Nissen, village board member, and Dr. George Jensen, one of the property owners involved.

Nissen reported that the state will assume all responsibility for management of the creek area problem. It is felt by some that certain areas require larger culverts to handle the overflow of water during the rainy season, along with proper drainage installation.

A report of the survey conducted is expected shortly from state officials.

## Queen to Be Judged

Robert Lubkeman, speaking for the Lake Region Jaycees, recently announced that Betty Amendola, winner of the Miss Antioch Summer Festival Crown, has been entered in the Lake County Fair beauty pageant. She will represent the Antioch lake region area.

Miss Amendola, who competed against twelve other girls from the Antioch area on the Jaycee Beauty Pageant held during the Summer Festival earlier this month, will appear in the semi-finals on July 25 at the Fair grounds. Finals of the contest will be held on Sunday, July 29.

The queen will appear in the grand parade on Sunday, July 29.

Contestants will be judged on knowledge of current events, poise, personality and must wear a dress of her own making.

Winner of the contest will be given a trip to Miami, Fla., for two and other prizes.

## Licenses Revoked

Lawrence P. Nottoli, Rt. 2, Antioch, was among the Lake County drivers who had his driving license revoked for three violations, according to Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

## COMPANY DISSOLVES

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter recently announced a statement of intent to dissolve the corporation charter of Williams V & S Hardware Co. in Antioch.

Correspondent for the company is William A. Holmquist of Waukegan.

# Antioch Sewer Project Awaits State Approval

## Grade School Takes Registrations Now

Residents of the Antioch Grade School District 34 are urged to register their children for kindergarten and first grade as soon as possible at the Antioch and Oakland Grade School offices.

To be eligible for kindergarten, the child must be five on or before Dec. 1, 1962.

To be eligible for first grade, the child must be six on or before Dec. 1, 1962. Proof of age must be presented upon registration.

The school offices are open Monday through Friday and registrations will be taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Shelter Program Slowed in Antioch

Antioch's Civil Defense Director, John L. Horan, recently disclosed that, after a thorough survey of the area, prospective fallout shelters have been allocated in the village.

Horan stated that permits must be procured from property owners giving consent to the use of their basements in the program. He went on to add that action on his part would be pending until he received information on requirements for present shelter use.

Horan is also waiting for official word indicating responsibility for medical and food stuffs.

## Maxwell St. Days Aug. 2-4

Maxwell Street Days come to Antioch for the fifth successive year on August 2, 3 and 4.

As in previous years, the sidewalks will be buzzing with activity as about thirty merchants along Main St., Lake St., and Rts. 59 and 173 display bargains on sidewalk tables and banner items at rock-bottom prices in their windows.

Hundreds of people from surrounding communities are expected to jam the streets and add to the carnival atmosphere of the Bargain Days.

Several of the town's organizations are expected to have booths during Maxwell Street Days, also.

## Rinehart Leaves Post at News-Sun

George R. Rinehart, county editor of the Waukegan News-Sun since 1951, retired from that post on July 15.

Rinehart served as editor of The Antioch News, on a part-time basis, from 1951 to 1957. He was at that time county editor of the News-Sun and spent two evenings a week at the Antioch News.

Rinehart will continue working for the News-Sun on a part-time basis.

## Village Board Appeals To Higher Authorities

Work on the water and sewer mains has ceased in Antioch. The reason for the shut-down by Kennedy Construction Company has been attributed, by President M. Cunningham, to recent State demands that the present section of Main Street (Illinois Highway 21-83) be repaired to their specifications. This in turn, has caused the Chicago bonding company, Chaplin and Cutler, to demand thoroughly prepared specifications outlining the additional costs involved in the State's demands for road alterations.

The Village Engineer was compelled to spend over three weeks in preparing the specifications required for the additional bond issue.

Under the original agreement of the State and Village authorities, two and a half feet on either side of the center line on the state highway would have to be repaired by blacktopping after the sewer mains had been installed.

According to President Cunningham, J. L. Calhoun, representing the State Highway Division, originally inspected the area totaling five feet and approved of work in progress. Since then Calhoun paid a visit to the site, and at that time, the construction crew ran into a quicksand substance beneath the road which caused the spot extending the sewer area to beyond the footage of operation agreed upon. Alarmed, State authorities felt that the required space of operation should be extended to 12 feet—six on either side of the center strip, to insure the road's maintenance.

This additional work is estimated to cost an additional \$25,000 with blacktopping.

At this point, the village balked. Cunningham stated that the village has already spent \$16,000 in cooperation with the state in blacktopping the highway from Rte. 173 to North Avenue and that the additional expense of \$25,000 was unnecessary. He added that only a few isolated areas of roadway would underwrite due to sandy and loose clay sections, of which the village had already agreed to compensate the state for.

At present village authorities are now consulting with the Department of Public Works and Buildings in hopes to reverse Calhoun's stipulations. If this act should fail to have the state demands yielded, Cunningham said that the village would "go to the governor."

Further work on the Main Street strip has nevertheless ceased. No matter what is decided, the project can not be started again unless a state-approved contractor is employed to handle the task.

As a result of this governmental hassle, the Chicago bonding company has delayed in approving the bonds issued for the entire project and consequently the water tower project has also been delayed.

Midway Construction Company is already at work on the new disposal plant.

The Village Board held a special meeting last Tuesday night and passed the appropriation ordinance which provides monies for the village's entire operation from May 1, 1962 to April 30, 1963. Out of monies appropriated, \$747,950 will go to the sewer and water project. \$76,100 goes into the general fund.

## Civic League Approves Co. Building

The plan of the Building Commission to build a new County Building on the present courthouse site is favored by the Lake County Civic League, says that organization's president, Dwight Ingram, in a recent news release.

The Civic League feels that the Building Commission has studied the problems carefully and come up with the best possible plan.

The parking and accessibility, have been studied and projected for many years to come. Several adequate alternative parking areas are being considered.

The Civic League commended the county board of supervisors for the method of financing the project.

The allegation has been made, says Ingram, that the county board is building a "monument." Ingram feels that the new courthouse should be a monument—a local capitol that reflects the dignity of a republic.

## Zoning Board Inspects Town

Members of the Zoning and Planning Board, headed by chairman Dave Nissen, will make a tour of the village this week in order to determine all objections registered against the proposed zoning ordinance map presented at the board's last meeting.

The board will evaluate objections expressed by residents concerned over particular districting of the village and make a thorough inspection of the proposed zoning areas.

The present zoning map, on display for public inspection at the village hall, indicates a large tract of land east of the building on Main Street to the Soo Line tracks as business development area. This, plus what is considered "restricted zoning" about the businesses located at Rtes. 59 and 173, has caused considerable objections on the part of businessmen and residents alike.

## Coronary Strikes Woman Golfer Here

A coronary heart attack claimed the life of Mrs. Mildred Brenner last Monday afternoon while she was playing the Gale Course at Spring Valley Country Club.

The Antioch Rescue Squad, called at 3 p.m. by the club, reported that Mrs. Brenner was pronounced dead by Dr. Thain of the Antioch Clinic upon her arrival there.

# Maurice Loven Sees Europe While at Lions Convention

Maurice Loven, a resident of Antioch, was one of the 25,000 Lions conventioners to go to Nice, France, last month to attend the International Lions Convention held there.

Leaving on June 18 on an 8-hour direct flight to Nice, Mr. Loven joined the thousands of Lions Club members gathered there for the purpose of electing a third vice-president to the club.

Elected was Walter Campbell, a graduate of Northwestern University and a representative of Florida. Traditionally, the election presented a hot battle for the post between Florida and California. Morris Perstein was the defeated representative from California.

With the convention over, Mr. Loven viewed the sights along the French Riviera from Montene to Cannes along with the thousands of conventioners and then made individual journeys into the heart of Europe.

He flew Air France along with 38 other club members to Rome where he inspected the relics of the Roman Empire and, by special permission arranged through a friend, had an audience with the Pope, whose conversation in Italian was translated for the 5,000 attending. Mr. Loven, who had a front row position, took pictures of the Catholic leader.

From Nice, Mr. Loven flew to Zurich, Switzerland, and then took trains to Lucerne, Switzerland, and Mainz, Germany. From Mainz, he boated up the Rhine River and then went by train to Koblenz, Germany, and Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

Wanting to visit his father's birthplace, Mr. Loven flew to Copenhagen and then took the ferry across the Scandinavian Straits to Malmö, Sweden, where his cousin, Dr. Sven Oscar Mark, drove him to the place of his father's birth—Almhult, Sweden.

He visited with his aunt, Miss Esther Nord in Oscarshamn and then proceeded to Kalmar, taking a ferry from there to the island of Oland to view the once great Danish castle of warrior kings now in ruins.

The rest of his trip was spent in London and Paris.

Mr. Loven left Paris on an 8-hour Air France flight last Saturday and flew directly to Chicago, ending the exciting trip which provided many happy and interesting moments, besides giving him an endless topic of conversation.



STANDING IN THE SHADOW of the great Roman amphitheater in Rome is Maurice Loven (standing extreme left), Lions Club representative to the International Lions Club convention held in Nice, France. Thirty-eight other members accompanied Loven on his side trip to Rome.

## Rodeo, Exhibits, Midway, Features at Lake County Fair

The Lake County Fair and 4-H Club Show opens next Wednesday, July 25, and will continue until Sunday night, July 29.

The fair will be held on the Lake County Fair Grounds located at the junction of routes 45 and 120, about 10 miles west of Waukegan and 1 mile east of Grayslake.

One of the highlights of the fair on Wednesday will be the all-day horse show starting at 10 a.m., presented by young riders enrolled in the 4-H horse and pony projects. The 4-H Club horse show is free.

Wednesday's fair program includes judging of many of the exhibits at the fair, including several of the over 2000 exhibits being presented by the more than 1300 4-H Club members participating in the fair.

Candidates for the title of Queen of Lake County Fair will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Another free event for fair-goers will be the 4-H Club talent show, to be presented in front of the grandstand Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. More than 200 4-H Club members will take part in this show.

Thursday will see more judging of exhibits, and at 7:30 p.m. the introduction of Fair Queen semi-finalists.

The first of three rodeos will be presented starting at 8 p.m. Thursday. The rodeo, sponsored by the Bar M Ranch, will include contests in saddle bronco riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bull-dogging, calf roping, girls' barrel racing and others.

Friday will include a judging of several exhibits, the 4-H Club dog show starting at 9 a.m., the tractor pulling contest at 2 p.m., rodeo at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 10 p.m.

Saturday, plus judging of exhibits, will include the All-Shotland Pony show, starting at 1:30 p.m.; the public auction of livestock at 2 p.m., the rodeo at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 10 p.m.

The public auction is open to anyone wishing to bid. Prize-winning animals will go to the highest bidder, and buyers will receive publicity by the radio, TV and newspapers. Smart's Country House of Antioch purchased the reserve champion lamb from Ted Johnson last year for \$85 a pound.

The main feature on Sunday will be the Horse Show starting at 9 a.m. and continuing through the morning and afternoon. The parade of livestock, machinery and automobiles will start at 4 p.m.

Sunday night is the end of

## Conservation Club Meeting July 25

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will present an honorary lifetime membership to Ray Gray of Chicago at its meeting on Wednesday night, July 25, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is held at the Channel Lake School. Rep. William Murphy is also expected to be present at this meeting, to inform the members on any action that can be expected on carp control in the lakes and streams and use being made of the Fish Hatchery at Spring Grove.

The club plans to hold a turkey shoot in August or September.

## Squad to Hold Dance

The Antioch Rescue Squad benefit dance on August 4 will give the public a chance to kill two birds with one stone—support one of Antioch's ablest and most praiseworthy civic enterprises and see the new Frostee Sno Factory. And enjoy an evening of dancing and excellent music.

The dance starts at 9 p.m. Saturday. King Jaros and his Band will furnish the music. The band is sponsored by Moose Lodge No. 3 Rod and Gun Club. Admission is free.

The dance is a kick-off for the Rescue Squad drive for funds. They are in need of a truck. The present truck is getting old and must be replaced, and new trucks have additional or improved equipment which would enable the squad to give improved service to people needing their ministrations.

## Fast Results Thru Our "Verbal" Ads

If it seems to you that the Antioch News doesn't have many classified ads, maybe this will help to explain why.

A gentleman recently placed an ad to rent a house. Before the ad could be placed in the paper, a lady came in the News office looking for information as to where she might find a house to rent. We gave her the information in the ad, she looked, and she rented. And the gentleman called to cancel the ad and thank us.

You don't have a lot of ads this way, but advertisers sure get results.

## Nosebleed Result Of Previous Mishap

The Antioch Rescue Squad was called by Yopp's Tavern last Thursday to aid Tom Fox, 22, of Trevor, who was suffering a severe nosebleed. Fox explained to squad members that he had been in an accident two days previous.

Anticipating a possible skull fracture, the Rescue Squad removed Fox to St. Therese Hospital for examination. Dr. Abderholden attended the patient.

## CRAMPS AND CHILLS

The Rescue Squad was called by Dr. Berke to attend one of his patients, Ostrom Thordann, 67, last Tuesday.

Thordann was suffering from cramps and chills and was unable to be moved a long distance. He was first taken to Dr. Berke's office and then to Zion Community Hospital for treatment.

## WOMAN INJURES HIP

An Antioch resident, Martha Schuboring, 88, fractured her hip in an accident last Thursday. She was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan for treatment by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Attending physician was Dr. Abderholden.

# EDITORIAL

## Promises For Sale, Cheap

Crawling up the spine of the American public is the weird realization that the present administration, led by the boy warrior, is settling back into the easy chair of appeasement and compromise both abroad and at home.

The Russians, with few exceptions, have been pacified, pampered and plied with praise for their so-called attempts to "maintain peaceful co-existence" when all the while communism makes heady world-wide gains. Latin American countries have been bloated with financial and economical aid from the U. S. but are denied the slightest grain of leadership. A constant strain of do-nothing diplomacy has been applied to our perennial allies—Britain and France. Gold reserves have been flowing out of our treasury and into foreign coffers.

At home, the businessman, the industrialist, the ordinary stockholder has suffered the loss of money and prestige because of an administration eager to pacify minorities.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have to do a lot of explaining in the 1964 elections should he choose to run again. Scandals, stock-market plunges, prestige and financial losses of the government, give-away bills, increases in taxation and inter-party discontent should fill a pretty good agenda of credits to read off.

Perhaps Kennedy will solve it all by throwing a party, just to show what a nice fellow he is. Everyone will probably attend. They'll have to. Roast public will be served.

## Highway Slaughter

"Slaughterhouse alley" is a term applied to Lake County by those living outside the area. This repugnant title is the result of the great amount of serious accidents occurring on Lake County roads.

The accident rate is at its peak in Lake County during the summertime. Thousands of tourists visiting the area clog the highways, frustrating the normal flow of traffic. Accidents are bound to happen.

We feel, however, that many of these senseless mishaps, attributed to recklessness and unnecessary speed, could be averted with courteous and safe driving.

Should Lake County residents take it upon themselves to set the example in practicing safe motoring habits, perhaps visitors would also maintain the local traffic laws and courtesies. In this manner the grim appellation "slaughterhouse alley" might cease to be applied to our otherwise public-spirited and well-respected county.

## The Antioch News

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## Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

At the risk of incurring the wrath of school teachers, administrators, and textbook authors we would like to suggest some changes in the teaching of history, particularly in the lower grades.

It's been a year or two since we first cracked a history book, but if memory serves us the period and area covered by that introduction to history was far removed from anything in our brief experience.

They started us in arithmetic with numbers we could identify with the number of fingers and toes we possessed before worrying about fractions, decimals, and logarithms, but in history they jumped out of the range of our understanding to introduce some lands, customs, and characters with whom we had no identification.

Wouldn't an introduction to history at the Lake County level and the state level make history more understandable to the grade school mind and develop an interest and appreciation of the lessons of history better than going back to the beginnings of recorded time?

Although we have harbored this opinion for some time, a lengthy visit to the Lake County Museum really

prompted serious thought on the subject.

Plans are being developed for the construction of a fine new museum on county property in Libertyville to house the historical treasures now jammed into a renovated barn in Wadsworth.

We would like to suggest the plans provided for some classrooms in the new building where elementary school children could study the history of Lake county, the geography of the county, and something of its future with the aid of documents, pictures, and other material gathered by Museum Director Robert Vogel.

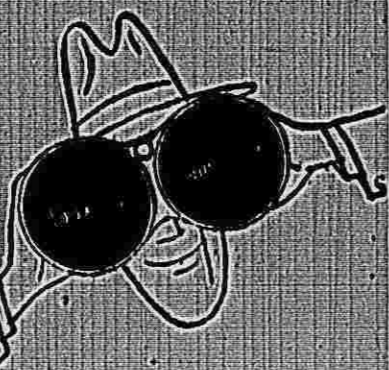
A series of textbooks on Lake county could be prepared from material on hand at the museum to introduce the youngsters to the study of history.

State history would be a next logical step and would open the way to the study of American history and world history.

The study of civics or political science should be approached from the same level with the students learning the "who's", "what's", and "why's" of their local city, township, and county government before venturing

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962



By Jay Nash

Hollywood's output of movies can definitely be patterned into cycles—mystery, westerns, sophisticated comedies, melodramas (which all but disappeared after the 30's), historical epics and last but not least—the horror movie.

The horror movie has found a permanent home in the motion picture history. To some degree they are based on fact but a good deal of what is seen is pure fiction and often nonsensical, the plots riddled with ghoulish and depressing scenes dwelling on death.

Horror movies received their first inspirations from imaginative writers existing before the advent of the motion picture.

Mary Shelley, wife of the English poet Percy Shelley, wrote the first and most memorable horror book in the 18th century—"Frankenstein"—a monster created by a mad doctor who assembled it with assorted members taken from corpses, lodging the brain of a maniac in the head. The spine chiller was written by Mary Shelley as a writing exercise in competition with her husband and a friend, George Gordon, Lord Byron. Bram Stoker, a 19th century writer, penned an even more frightening tale entitled "Dracula" which set down most of the followed rules in creating modern-day monsters. At the turn of the century writers such as Wilkie Collins and Arthur Conan Doyle followed in the footsteps of that past-master of the macabre—Edgar Allan Poe and set down their weird tales of the grotesque. Books such as "The Lady in White," "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Monkey's Paw," scared the wits out of young and old alike.

When the crude but pioneering efforts of the first movie-makers flickered across the screens of America, audiences were content to view Pearl White being chased and chained by villains, and keystone cops running pell-mell down city streets in pursuit of a wayward Chaplin or Harold Lloyd. Horror movies were far from being conceived.

Strangely enough, the first actual horror movie was made in Germany during the 20's, "Dr. Caligari's Cabinet." The picture was a masterpiece of lighting and up-ended photographic play with monsters and ghouls galore.

In America, Lon Chaney, Sr., "the man with a thousand faces," as he was called, stretched and distorted his own image in duplication of the world's villains and monsters—Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Phantom of the Opera," and hundreds more which presented Chaney as an ugly derisive entity threatening the lives and fortunes of others.

When Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff came upon the cinema scene in the early thirties, the cycle went full swing into the horror movies with the old Frankenstein and Dracula themes being beaten to death.

For over a decade following the monster classics of the 30's, the public forgot about the ghouls, vampires and werewolves and concentrated on war movies and huge westerns. Recently, however, the monster movies, fused with science fiction stories, are making a comeback. Poe's classic "Premature Burial" has been filmed with astonishing horror and so too have many others.

The public, newly formed with each succeeding generation never tires of them and flocks to the movies to view the Hollywood spectacles of the supernatural and the macabre. Subsequently, the horror or shock films will be dead within a matter of months only to rise again like Lazarus at the demand of fickle but imaginative American filmgoers.

Motor Vehicle Registrations

Motor vehicle registration for the first half of 1962 is 105,580 greater than it was for the first six months last year, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter reported today.

Total registration at the end of June was 3,933,600, Mr. Carpenter said. Except for dealers, where a decrease of 323 was noted, there were increases in all other categories.

County Registrar Fees

Fees received by a county clerk, serving as county registrar of births and deaths, do not belong to him personally but must be accounted for as are other fees, Attorney General William G. Clark held today.

The state constitution, Clark's opinion advised State's Attorney Robert H. Mehroff of Greene county, provides that such fees in excess of the county clerk's compensation shall be paid into the county treasury.

County Treasurer Hugo L. Schneider, Jr., may find himself on the horns of an embarrassing dilemma if somebody doesn't come up with some answers on the new law governing publication of the annual reports of municipalities.

The state legislature, falling over backwards to live up to the "people's right to know" philosophy, passed a law calling for publication of a "complete and full report of all transactions."

To insure compliance the legislature decreed that the county treasurer should not distribute tax money until he was satisfied that the publication met the provisions of the law.



## Your Gossip Report

by OTTO KERNER

Starting with one forestry camp for 20 boys seven years ago, our forestry camp program for the rehabilitation of young offenders now includes 11 camps for 341 boys. Scattered throughout the State of Illinois, these camps are operated by the Illinois Youth Commission and represent a bold new concept in rehabilitation. This program which serves a dual purpose—conserving boys' lives as well as conserving our public resources—has proved so successful that today Illinois leads the nation in this type of rehabilitation.

Last year 10 camps were in operation, nine of which were located in state parks. At eight of these camps, the boys work under the supervision of the Department of Conservation, improving and maintaining our public recreation areas. Two camps are highly specialized facilities.

One, at Lawden, provides a school-centered program for boys in the 9-to-14 age group. The other, located on the grounds of the Dixon Springs Experimental Station of the University of Illinois, offers an agricultural training program in cooperation with the university.

This summer the eleventh forestry camp was opened on the spacious 880-acre Ferguson Farm adjacent to Pere Marquette State Park. Eventually 150 boys will be quartered on this farm which was donated to the state by the late H. H. Ferguson, Alton financier and an organizer of the original Illinois Terminal Railroad.

John Trolke, chairman of the IYC, said the commission's long range plans for Ferguson include expanding its facilities. In addition to the farm and forestry related programs the camp now offers, the commission hopes to establish mechanical training programs with manufacturing or industrial firms as sponsors. Trolke plans to discuss this idea with automobile manufacturers in Detroit very soon.

The forestry camps are operated on an "honor" basis, offering rehabilitation in a minimum security setting. Boys committed to the IYC on serious charges, or who are considered security risks, are not assigned to the camps.

Success of the camp program is due to individual therapy permitted in small group settings, and many special benefits which are derived naturally from a rugged work program in the great out-of-doors. Proof of the effectiveness of the forestry camp program is clearly seen in the recidivism rate (the number of repeat offenders) which shows that only 9% of the boys paroled from the camps are later returned as parole violators.

In a subsequent report I will discuss in detail how the State of Illinois, and you, our taxpayers, have benefited from this outstanding program.

With the weather doing an about face on Sunday, it seemed a good time to take stock of loose ends. I made a list of things to be done on a rainy Sunday, as follows:

1. Write all the letters you owe.
2. Take a nap.
3. Paste the photos in the album.
4. Write to your congressman.
5. Rest!
6. File all the recipes.
7. Catch up on your reading.
8. Take it easy!
9. Clean the basement.
10. Watch a movie.

Due consideration was given to each and every item, and all but numbers 2, 5, 8 and 10 were omitted and now

you know how I spent my last rainy Sunday.

Bess Henning has a different idea of what to do when it rains. She takes walks.

Last Friday (the 13th) must have been "girls night out"—Mrs. Jean Rockow and Mrs. Green (both of Highland Ave.) had ladies only parties.

Mrs. Helen Osmund and her daughters-in-law hosted a bridge luncheon at the Wilmet Stage Stop last Thursday. Mrs. Dolores Abderholden surprised everyone by appearing in a striking "Mama-to-be" outfit.

Every wife is allowed to fall asleep via the late evening T. V. shows, everyone that is but Dottie Lindblad, Bob (Jim Moran's right-hand), was on the T. V. tape of the preliminary lake swim the other nite, and guess who fell asleep before the program came on? (And she slept right through it too!)

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## Along The Way

with Annie Mae

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Honestly, we do know the

time of day! Even if we don't know what month it is, after inserting the wrong month in the Grand Opening ad of Jean's Gift Shop. Sorry, Jean!

Now one of the "infamous" beer joints can boast a knife and an auto upholstery slashing all in one week!

It's a tiny bit of blue energy at the Bill Watt home this week.

In case you haven't noticed, that sign over the Ford garage is a new one, telling about the Rescue Squad dance August 4th. It'll be held in Ev. O'Connell's new factory building. (That's Froste Sno, in case you don't know.)

Where else but in this grand old land can the housewives address the garbage man as "Your Honor."

Don't throw away the old bucket until you know whether the new one holds water.

Annie Mae



GEE! I WONDER IF 28 SAFETY PINS AND MY OLD THREE WHEELER WILL DO IT?

## FREDDIE'S THINKING ABOUT THE NEW ANTIOCH NEWS Mail Auction

Everybody Loves an Auction and here's your chance to participate without leaving the house.

We're sorry, Freddie, we can't accept safety pins, but any bonafide cash bid is o.k. Highest bidder takes —

### THIS WEEK'S AUCTION SPECIAL

A NEW

## RANGER DELUXE BICYCLE

Follow these simple Rules and you may ride it home.

### AUCTION RULES

- 1 The Auction will run for seven (7) full days starting Wednesday, July 18, and ending the following Wednesday, July 25, at 12 midnight.
- 2 All auction bids must be submitted on the form supplied below, in a sealed envelope.
- 3 The item will be sold to the highest bidder for the amount of the bid. In the case of ties, the item will go to the earliest high bidder.
- 4 The high bidder will be allowed 48 hours after notification to claim the auction item.
- 5 Should the high bidder not claim the auction item, it will go to the next highest bidder, etc.
- 6 All auction items must be paid for at the time they are claimed.
- 7 The decision of the judges will be final.
- 8 Mail or submit all bids to the Antioch News, 928 Main Street, Antioch.
- 9 Employees of The Antioch News and their families are ineligible.

I submit the following bid for this weeks auction special —  
RANGER BICYCLE

\$.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....PHONE.....

all bids close Thursday, July 26th 12:00 p.m.

## INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • BONDS  
LIABILITY • ACCIDENT  
HOMEOWNERS • BURGLARY

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915 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois  
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"Fun For All The Family"  
Picnicking  
Fishing  
Swimming

THOMPSON ROAD  
6 mi. West of McHenry on 120  
WONDER LAKE, ILL.

## Clean Easy way to Redo any Room!



Now "Lucite" Wall Paint doesn't drip or spatter like ordinary paints. Needs no stirring, thinning or priming! Just open the can... dip in... and start painting! Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soap and water.

### Decorating Ideas to Take Home...

We'll gladly lend you "The Paint Color Scheme Classics"—20 pages of decorating ideas—large sheets of all "Lucite" Wall Paint colors—50 harmonious color combinations!

Gal. reg. \$7.45 Qts. reg. \$2.25

### SALE PRICE

Gal. \$6.45

Qts. \$1.95

## DuPont Paints

## ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

PHONE 395-0015

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

# Public Aid Rolls Down in May, Higher Than May 1961

Springfield, —For the second successive month, Illinois public aid rolls dropped in May to a total of 463,270 recipients, a decline of 8,165 persons from April's total of 461,444. Peter W. Cahill, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, reported today. The May 1961 total was 421,606.

Assistance payments totaled \$25,990,933, up slightly over April's cost of \$25,948,731. In May, 1961 payments totaled \$21,370,068.

Of the \$25,990,933 May expenditures, state funds defrayed 55.7 per cent of the costs, federal funds 39.4 per cent, and local funds 4.9 per cent. The five federally aided programs of Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Blind Assistance, Disability Assistance and Assistance to the Medically Indigent Aged totaled \$20,887,151, with the state meeting 51 per cent and the Federal Government 49 per cent of costs.

General Assistance totaled

\$4,468,652 with the state meeting 71.4 per cent and townships and other local governments 28.6 per cent of costs. The remainder—\$635,130—was spent for burial of deceased recipients of the federally aided programs \$41,663; for foster care of ADC children removed from unsuitable homes (\$66,115); and payments to the County of Cook for care given in Cook County Hospital and other county facilities for the medically indigent of Chicago and Cicero (\$527,352).

Cahill emphasized that the figures for May 1961 are not strictly comparable with current figures because they do not include the Assistance to the Medically Indigent Aged program which did not become law until August 1961. Payments for this new program, as is also the case with payments to Cook County for the medically indigent of Chicago and Cicero, fluctuate widely from month to month,

depending upon variables in the receipt of billings and the processing of the bills for payment.

Trends in the four major federally aided programs and in the state-local General Assistance program were as follows:

General Assistance declined for the fourth successive month, dropping to a May 1961 total of 79,663 recipients, a reduction of 10,473 persons under the April load of 90,136. Transfers to the federally aided programs, particularly ADC and Disability Assistance, plus availability of seasonal work downstate, were responsible for the drop.

Aid to Dependent Children continued to rise, mainly due to transfers from General Assistance, but at a slowing pace. The recipient load for May totaled 277,204 persons, an increase of 1,965 over April's total of 275,219. Per person averages were \$44.03 in May 1961.

Old Age Assistance declined by 278 persons to a total of 66,598, compared with April's total of 66,876. A year ago this program carried 70,388 persons. May payments totaled \$5,503,723, an average of \$82.64, compared with April's total of \$5,513,701 and an average of \$82.45.

Rising for the 30th successive month, mainly because of transfers from General Assistance, Disability Assistance totaled 26,852 recipients, an increase of 595 over April's total of 26,257. Payments in May totaled \$2,640,802, an average of \$98.35, compared with April payments totaling \$2,566,140 and average of \$97.73.

Blind Assistance increased by 11 in May for a total of 2,887, compared with April's total of 2,876. Payments amounted to \$263,571, an av-

## Seat Belts Must Pass Tests To Help, Says Testing Lab

A seat belt may save your life in an automobile accident, but in a severe crash, the belt had better be one which meets approved standards. Just any seat belt won't do.

These are conclusions reached as a result of tests

conducted by the American Mutual Laboratories. Testing six exact duplicate samples of each of numerous nationally known brands ranging in price from \$4.05 to \$12.95, the Laboratories' investigation revealed that many seat belts on the market failed to deliver their expected protective capacity.

## Trevor News

By Mrs. Grace Miller

On Tuesday, Mrs. M. F. Todd of Calgary, Canada, arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Nel Runyard, and another sister, Mrs. Grace Measure, who is here from London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer, Mukwonago, visited at the Willis Sheen home on Sunday.

Mr. Jim McAnah, Mrs. Rita Leisner, Chicago, Miss Judy Sluery of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, a granddaughter of Mrs. Leisner, visited at the Nel Runyard home over Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton, Padlocks Lake, Mrs. Hattie Sorenson, Chicago, Mrs. Grace Measure, Mrs. M. E. Todd and their sister, Mrs. Nel Runyard, drove to Lake Geneva on Friday and took the boat trip around the lake.

Mrs. Minnie Sheen has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mrs. Elvira May, Madison, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Oetting and called on old friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvira May, Madison, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Oetting and called on old friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvira May, Madison, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Oetting and called on old friends Saturday.

veloped under average crash conditions.

Buckles, a major source of concern, failed in some cases to meet consistent standards.

The third requirement was that the belt webbing does not stretch more than 25% under 2500 lb. tensile test load.

Some belts failed to meet all three requirements, which according to safe standards must not exceed one inch at 4,000 pounds of stress.

How can the car owner determine which belt will give him protection in an emergency? Mr. Beaven lists the following qualities to look for when selecting and installing belts:

1. Be sure that the original container shows the manufacturer's commitment that his belt assembly meets SAE standards.

2. Buy belts made by well-known and reputable companies.

3. Buy to exact specification: that is, the specific name of manufacturer and his belt model which is known to meet these approved standards. All models made by the same company may not meet approved safety standards.

4. Be sure that anchorage bolts are at least 7/16" in diameter.

5. Be sure that belts are installed in accordance with SAE standards for Motor Vehicle Seat Belt Anchorage SAE J-787.

6. Do not install belts if your car has a rusted out floor pan. To be effective, belt brackets must be fastened to sound, uncorroded steel flooring.

Most 1962 passenger car

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1961

models have been provided with approved built-in anchorage, which simplifies attachment and reduces the cost of equipping your car with belts.

Playing detective to a sneak atomic explosion is not the simple task it might seem, reports the American Petroleum Institute. It is causing deep concern to the U. S. government and has launched the most concerted scientific investigation of earthquakes and the structure of the earth in history. The objective is to find a reliable means of detecting and identifying secret underground nuclear tests of a foreign power from great distances.

Shoes by George

SALE

CHOICE MERCHANDISE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
SPRING & SUMMER SHOES AT  
20% - 50% REDUCTION

Mens & Boys	Womens	Childrens
\$3.99 To \$16.80	\$2.00 To \$10.90	\$2.50 To \$5.90
Values To \$23.95 Florsheim Weyenberg Westboro	Values To \$16.95 Naturalizers Life Strides British Trotters	Values To \$8.95 Child Life Weatherbird Sandler

WOMAN'S U.S. KEDETTES 25% OFF  
Rt. 59 & 173 ANTIOCH OPEN SUNDAY Call 395-0292

Mari Anne's  
Women's & Girls' Ready to Wear  
MAIN and LAKE STREETS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

UNLOADING

This Great Sale Continues

GIGANTIC DRESS SELECTION					
COTTONS	DRIFDRY	NYLON TRICOTS	SILKS	KNITS	EASY CARE
REDUCED 20% TO 40%					
\$3.89	\$4.99	\$6.99	\$9.99	\$12.99	\$17.99
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY & SAVE					
SLACKS — SKIRTS — BLOUSES Huge Selection \$4.95 value Blouses Now \$1.99		SPRING COATS 1/2 Price ALL WEATHER COATS Save 40%		HAND BAGS \$5.00 value NOW \$1.99	
GIRLS DRESSES — KIDDIES & INFANT WEAR Girls Dresses — \$3.98 value NOW \$1.99		ALL GREATLY REDUCED		JEWELRY — SAVE 50%	

Mari Anne's, Antioch  
OPEN 9 to 6 FRIDAY 9 to 9  
Sale Continues until Sat., July 28th



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Open House Celebration

DURING ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY

— GROWING — Larger and Stronger every Year.

Assets NOW Over \$4,000,000!

Over 2100 Savings Accounts

4 1/4% Annually on All SAVINGS accounts with dividends credited semi-annually.

4 1/2% On Investment Account of \$1,000.00 or more with dividends mailed semi-annually.

UP TO 5 1/4% On Long-Term Bonus Investment Accounts.

All Accounts insured up to \$10,000.00 by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. All Savings received by the 15th earn from the 1st.

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WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS FOR MAIL SAVERS. OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT OR INQUIRY.

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FREE GIFTS

for all NEW or OLD ACCOUNTS

Depositing \$100 or More (Limit - one gift to a family)

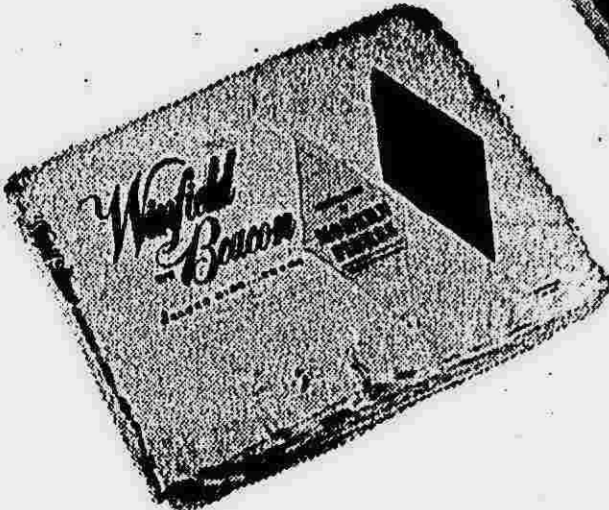
PLUS MANY HANDSOME DOOR PRIZES JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

"SO — COME IN & SEE US IN JULY"

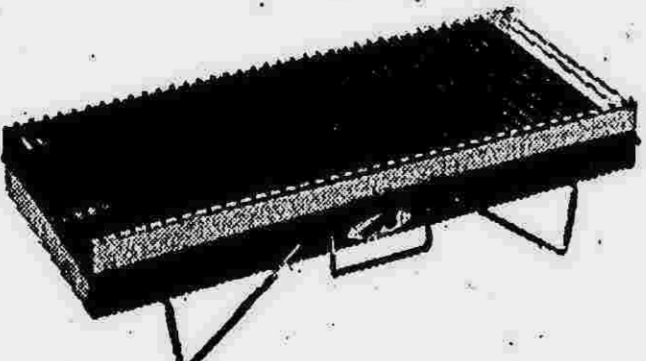
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

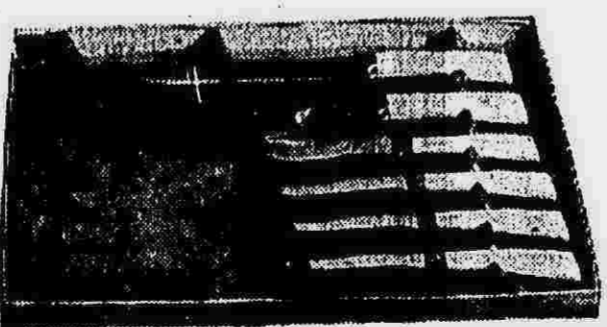
Phone 395-3030



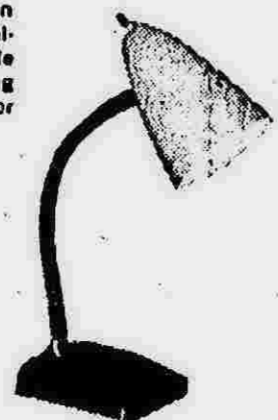
Whirlpool Electric Range — 34" wide, 6" deep. Easy to wash, allergy-free, and most resistant. Super-sized (27" x 30") sales binding.



GRILL — for year 'round family fun — light weight, easy-to-store, nickel-chrome plated grill with detachable chrome legs — 10" x 24" cooking surface — ideal for porch, patio, or fireplace.



CARVE 'N' CUT SET — American made mirror polished stainless steel blades — scalloped edges always sharp.



Desk Lamp — coffee color; completely riveted, all steel; baked enamel shade.



"WHY TAKE LESS"

# Topics for Today's Women

## Rainbow Girls Attend State Grand Session in Chicago

Antioch Rainbow Girls have returned from 10 days spent at the Statewide Grand Session and the 19th International Supreme Session of the Order of the Rainbow, held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

Chicago was host to Illinois and Illinois hosted the International Supreme Assembly.

Mrs. Wilma Gibbs, Mother Advisor, and 19 girls attended the Grand Session. Dee Stillson was Grand Hope and at this session Patricia Brown was appointed Grand Representative to Michigan in Illinois.

Those attending Supreme Session with Mrs. Gibbs were Margueritta Gillum, Carol Wiegart, and Lynn Ott, who sang in the Supreme Choir; Harriet Wells, Worthy Advisor of Antioch Assembly, was hostess to New Jersey, Roselle Barnstable to North Carolina, and Pam Horton to West Virginia. Carol Gustafson from California stayed with the Antioch girls.

The girls enjoyed the wonderful experience of meeting and exchanging souvenirs with girls from the 50 states including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as from Australia, Canada, Bermuda, Germany and other countries.

Mrs. Martha Hunter of Antioch Assembly was General Chairman of the Grand Supreme Session.

Ads purchased by the Antioch merchants in the Grand Session programs made it possible for the girls to attend.

Antioch Assembly No. 23 will hold its next meeting July 23 at 7:30 p.m. There will be balloting, Lynn Ott and Mrs. Roy Frasier are in charge of refreshments.

All Rainbow girls visiting in our area are invited to attend.

### Bride to Be



MISS MARJORIE RECKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Preston J. Reckers, Sr., of Channel Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Caroline, to Allan W. Berreitter, son of Mrs. Emma Klapp of Lake Marie and Mr. Arthur Berreitter of Trenton, New Jersey.

Allan graduated from Antioch High School in 1960 and Marjorie in 1962. The wedding will take place October 13, 1962.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Olisar (Mr. Olisar is the band director at the Antioch Grade School) are the parents of a baby girl, Laura Ann, born July 18 at Victory Memorial Hospital. Laura Ann weighed six pounds, eleven ounces. She has a 12-year-old sister, Josephine, and a 15-year-old brother, John.

### VISITING IN WISCONSIN

Mrs. Norman Jedele and children plan to leave next Monday for Galesville, Wis., where they will visit Mrs. Jedele's brother, Spencer Thomas and family.



**A WEDDING ON ROLLER SKATES** — the wedding of Arlene Dankert and David Leninger took place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Rollin' Wheels Roller Rink at Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. The bride party included Grace Leninger, bridesmaid; Roger Dankert, usher; Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, matron of honor; Fred Leninger, best man; Arlene (Dankert) Leninger, the bride; David Leninger, the groom; Carla Dankert, bridesmaid and Kenneth Vogt, usher.

(Antioch News Photo)

## "Something Old - Something New"

It was the traditional wedding ceremony at the marriage of Arlene Dankert, 18, of Burlington and David Leninger, 20, of Genoa City, on Saturday, July 14. The bride wore a white gown, with crown and veil, the groom looked nervous, the ushers dashed hither and yon with harried looks on their faces.

But this wedding was different. The groom, waiting nervously beside the flower trimmed arch, was poised on roller skates; the ushers dashed faster than most, for they too wore skates; and as the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" pealed forth, and the guests leaned expectantly forward in their seats to catch the first glimpse of the bride, the bridesmaids, in their pretty dresses, skated slowly down the "aisle", followed by the bride, demure in her bridal regalia—and all on roller skates.

The scene of the wedding was the Rollin' Wheels Roller Rink at Twin Lakes, Wis. It was at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dankert of Rte. 3, Burlington, Wis., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Leninger of Genoa City, Wis. The couple have been ardent skating fans since early childhood, and both spent much time at the Twin Lakes Roller rink. Then David left for his army service. When he returned, and they met again at the roller rink, their romance bloomed.

They both loved roller skating, they had met on skates and carried on much of their courtship on skates. So they decided to be married on skates.

All of the wedding party, except the minister and the bride's father, who gave her away, were on skates. The Rev. Paul Kappes of Lyons, Wis., performed the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a street length gown of white lace with full skirt and fitted bodice and carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink center. Her shoulder length veil was held by a Queen Anne crown. Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carla Dankert, also a sister of the bride, and Grace Leninger. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore street length gowns of blue polished cotton with full skirts and fitted tops and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

### Meetings & Events

#### NEW RESIDENTS

New residents in town are the Howard Wright family, now living at 1064 S. Main St.

The Wrights previously lived in North Chicago. Mr. Wright is an industrial engineer with the Quaker Industries.

The Wrights have two children, a girl 11 years old and a boy, six.

#### VACATIONERS RETURN

Mrs. Carl Klug and grandchildren, Robert and Arlene Mahoney, arrived home Saturday morning after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Klug's brother, James McBride of Columbus, Neb. They also visited other friends and relatives in Columbus and Cedar Rapids, Neb.

#### CANADA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Switzer of McHenry left Antioch Monday morning for two weeks stay in Canada.

#### RETURNS FROM GERMANY

James Gloin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn of Antioch, returned home from 18 months army service in Ellishheim, Germany, on Friday the 13th.

Best man was Fred Leninger, ushers were Kenneth Vogt and Roger Dankert.

After the double ring ceremony, the bride and groom waltzed on skates to the strains of "I Love You Truly". The bride party joined in the waltz.

A reception for about 130 guests was held at Fox River Gardens. The couple left for a short honeymoon, after which they will be "at home" in Wilmet.

Both Miss Dankert and Mr. Leninger attended Wilmet High School. Mr. Leninger is employed by his father's firm, Leninger Contractors of Genoa City.

A further note in this roller skating family—the matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, met her husband at the Rollin' Wheels Roller Rink also.

### THE ANTIOCH NEWS & THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962

#### Baptist Church Services Listed

The services of the Baptist Church in Antioch are held in a large garage, which the congregation is remodeling, at 544 Parkway at North Avenue.

The church schedule includes Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; on Sunday and worship service at 10:45. Evening services include training union at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and worship service at 7:30. The midweek Prayer Meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Leburn Orear is pastor of the church.

#### ORDER OF THE RAINBOW



PATRICIA BROWN

Patricia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Loon Lake was appointed Grand Representative to Michigan in Illinois at the recent Grand Assembly Session of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Chicago.

Miss Brown is a past worthy advisor of the Antioch Assembly No. 23, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

**Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Lindenhurst, Illinois  
Thomas E. Lowery, Minister  
Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship at 10:45.

#### HOSPITALIZED

Marie Hucker, Channel Lake, is in Zion Memorial Hospital recovering from a bout with pneumonia.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyan and four children spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hazel Saubert of Woodcrest Subdivision recently. The Doyans are from San Fernando Valley, Calif.



## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

#### DIAPER HYGIENE

##### 6-12 MONTHS

By Mary K. Macdonald, R.N.  
Baby Care Counselor  
Collingswood, N. J.

Six to 12 months of age is an important period in baby's life. At six months baby is expected to double his birth weight and at 12 months, triple it. He graduates to overalls and learns how to sit, creep and pull himself to his feet. He may be able to say "mama" and "daddy," wave bye-bye and play pat-a-cake.

By this time baby's diet should include substantial amounts of solid food, especially the essential high protein foods such as egg yolk, cereals, soups and strained meats. This change in baby's diet brings us to the purpose of this column, the fifth in a series by baby care counselors on maintaining good diaper hygiene during baby's entire diaper wearing age.

The high protein foods that are now added to baby's diet are also the foods that increase the strength of baby's urine and the amount of rash-causing ammonia. During this age, red scald on the buttocks and even on the thighs become fairly common. The

high protein foods also increase the amount of baby's urine. The quantity of urine baby now passes at one time is enough to thoroughly soak the diaper, not merely dampen it as when baby was younger.

During this period, there should be no relaxation in the fastidious diapering routine you followed when baby was younger. Diapers should be changed with the same promptness as before. Baby's diapers should also be properly processed and treated with a special diaper antiseptic that inhibits the breakdown of baby's urine into harsh skin-irritating am-

monia. If you are using a professional diaper service, baby's diapers are given a complete scientific treatment based on all the mandatory steps required for proper diaper processing.

The danger of bacterial infection through skin damaged by diaper rash, plus the normal hazards of plain dust and dirt, increase as baby wins the freedom of the floor and the lawn. It is quite impossible to keep everything sterile that baby wants to investigate. Here's one precaution to keep in mind should baby's skin be invaded by a rash. To help control the rash, sterilize the diapers by boiling for 30 minutes. Diapers processed by a diaper service need not be boiled as they do not contain germs or irritating substances.

## Clearance 30 to 50% OFF

### Women's Nationally Advertised

#### Swimming Suits & Accessories

#### Terry Cloth Beach Robes & Towels

#### Blouses -- Bermuda's

#### Jamaica's -- Pedal Pushers

#### 2 pc. Coordinates -- Raincoats

#### Skirts -- Slacks -- Dresses

#### Knit Tops & Slacks

### Men's

#### Swimming Suits

#### Bermuda's

#### Deck Pants

#### Cotton Shirts

#### Knit Shirts

#### Jackets

## Gibbs & Jenssen

### Sporting Goods

381 Lake Street

Antioch, Illinois

## Jewel Pastry Shop Special

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Only!



### Ask the Pastry Hostess about:

Surprise your family tomorrow morning with cinnamon bread toast! Or, if you're having the girls over for coffee, slice it and serve with lots of creamy Jewel butter. Try this delicious bread marbled with spicy cinnamon!

**Cinnamon Bread** loaf **25¢**

Reg. price 29¢



AVAILABLE NOW AT...

Jewel in  
Antioch  
426 Lake St.



Annual Summer

## SHOE

## SALE

All Name Brand Shoes

2 pair \$700 or \$400 pr.

2 pair \$500 or \$300 pr.

Viner Flats—Pepé Delegade's—DeMostette—Jole'ne  
Original Deb Shoe—Vincent Draper—Fiance'es—Avanti Originals  
—Naturalizers—

**Ken's Outlet Store**

883 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL. DIAL 395-4060



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Cleaned  
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Uniform  
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Even the top army commanders, North and South 100 years ago did not enjoy the comfort and convenience of dry cleaning, for dry cleaning was not invented until much later. Today, in 1962, Cleaners have developed special scientific cleaning processes to care for every type of fabric, natural or synthetic. That's why you get better cleaning here at lower cost. Call today.

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The bank with the revolving  
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USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

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Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

# U.S. Choice Quality You Can See!

Jewel Steaks are better than ordinary steaks because:

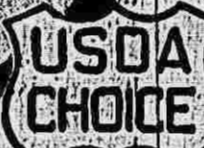


U. S. CHOICE—TAILLESS  
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED  
**Porterhouse**

lb. **98¢**

U. S. CHOICE  
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED  
**Sirloin Steak**

lb. **89¢**



1. You can see they are naturally bright red, fine-grained slices of lean meat—Jewel Specially Selected!
2. They are well-marbled with streaks of creamy white fat for tender juicy meat—Only U.S. Choice Grade!
3. And, every one is trimmed of excess bone and fat to give you more meat per pound—Jewel Extra Value Trimmed!

These are the kind of thick, juicy, hearty-flavored steaks you find at Jewel every week—the kind your family can hardly wait to sink their teeth into! Come into Jewel today for your share of this wonderful, mouth-watering, lean U.S. Choice Beef. Nowhere else will you get so much for your money... nowhere else does it promise to taste so good!

U. S. CHOICE  
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED  
**Round Steak**

lb. **79¢**



Freshly Picked Color And Flavor!

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN

**Strawberries** 10 oz. pkg.

Regular Price 2/49c

**19¢**

These large strawberries are from the Northwest Pacific Coast... famous growing region for superior strawberries! The finest, fullest berries were picked, quickly packed and frozen to insure you absolute freshness!



Have Plenty On Hand!



Guests from 6 to 40 love ice cold sparkling Pepsi-Cola. It's welcome refreshment to have on hand for a leisurely week with the family, too!

**Pepsi-Cola**

Regular Price 49c

12 oz. btl. ctn. plus dep. **639¢**

YUMMY—ALL FLAVORS  
**Beverages**

plus dep. 13c

BLUEBROOK  
**Chunk Tuna**

9 1/2 oz. can **39¢**

BLUEBROOK  
**Tomatoes**

2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

DOLE—TIDBITS, CHUNKS, CRUSHED  
**Pineapple**

3 13 1/2 oz. cans **69¢**

MUSSELMAN'S

**Applesauce** Reg. price 2/35c  
**Margarine** 1 lb. tin **15¢**

Buttery Goodness!

Enjoy true "homemade" goodness with every bite of Jewel Maid's rich All-Butter Bread! This fresh, soft bread adds a bit of that special flavor to your favorite sandwiches. Try some this week, for a new flavor treat!

JEWEL MAID

**All-Butter Bread**

16 oz. loaf **19¢**

FOR DISHES

**Air Maid Suds**

22 oz. btl. **39¢**

AIR MAID  
**Cleanser**

14 oz. can **12¢**

ROYAL JEWEL

**Instant Coffee**

6 oz. jar **69¢**

CLAPP'S STRAINED

**Baby Food**

3 4 oz. jars **25¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE

**Campbell's Soup**

10 1/2 oz. can **16¢**

MARY DUNBAR WHOLE KERNEL

**Golden Corn**

16 oz. can **13¢**

Quick, Easy Meal!

You're sure to make a hit with Banquet Boned Chicken. It's perfect for summer salads, and saves you time in meal preparation! It's already cut in chunks for your convenience, just open—mix with Cherry Valley Salad Dressing, celery and onions.



**BANQUET Boned Chicken**

5 oz. can

**19¢**

For Chicken Salad!

This special blend of ingredients in Cherry Valley Salad Dressing has that extra something that brings out the best in your favorite salads. Just the right texture, this smooth, creamy dressing adds more appetite appeal, too. Cherry Valley makes even the simplest salads exciting!

CHERRY VALLEY

**Salad Dressing**

Regular Price 45c

**39¢**



JEWEL

**100 Tea Bags**

pkg. of 100 **79¢**

FOULD'S ELBO MACARONI OR LONG AND ELBO  
**Spaghetti**

Regular price 2/25c 7 oz. pkg. **10¢**

CRYSTAL

**Apple Juice**

46 oz. can **25¢**

CHERRY VALLEY

**Fruit Cocktail**

29 oz. can **29¢**

"Whopping-Big"-And Juicy, Too!

LARGE SIZE

**Whole Watermelon**

**49¢**

CUT lb. **4¢**



For Double Decker Cones!

Tonight serve Yummy sherbet for a light dessert that's sure to be gobbled up! Children love their favorite frosty flavors piled high atop one another in a cone. Pick up several pints at your Jewel today at this special low price!

**Yummy Sherbet**

2 pint ctns.

**49¢**



Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

# The Corporate Image Blinds Interviewers

By Jay Nash

College graduates and experienced workers alike, when looking for a job now, are likely to run into more hazards from prospective employers than can be imagined.

Far from the "old fashioned" system of picking a person on his qualifications and background, today's employers (specifically those of large corporations and associations) rest their decisions upon the oddest sort of reasoning—the negative attitude.

To illustrate, let me explain the situation. For instance, take a nationwide, non-profit organization endorsed and supported in the main by the Federal Government. Here we find top echelon personnel interviewing applicants for positions without being familiar with the responsibilities the position entails and placidly unconcerned (with the air of a college sophomore attempting to generate the authority of a professor) with what solid qualifications can be brought to the job that is offered.

A friend of mine (now happily employed in agency work) recalled just such an interview. He had several years of experience in the exact line of work offered by the company. When talking to one of the junior executives, he was told that he was too ambitious for them, too creative. What they were really seeking, the interviewer explained, was someone with 50% less interest in the position.

"What they wanted," my friend stated, "was a dunce, a plodder who would do a half rate job for them without any indication of channeling more energy than the minimum amount required." Ridiculous as it may seem, this is a popular attitude adopted by more than a few companies. Motivated by the distorted principle of placing personnel in positions where they are completely unidentifiable in a corporate system so as to represent a false harmony of group efficiency, the company today is more concerned with the image than the actual accomplishments of their employees.

"You would be forced to slow down, suffocate talent and ingenuity, suppress ambition and pride in your job," my friends stated, "for the sake of not having your co-workers stand out as persons performing inferior service in their work." In this neanderthal selection of job candidates, the new employee is forced to stifle any and all ambition he may be able to lend to his job.

Some questions job seekers may look forward to hearing from such purely operating interviewers are:

1. You seem so artistic. Don't you think your talent would be better exercised elsewhere? (You just happen to paint Chinese screens in your basement at night for relaxation).

2. Why would you be happy working here? (Presupposing that happiness and not performance is the prime necessity of your job, which smacks of the kind old southern plantation owners who were concerned over whether their slaves were happy but oblivious to their inborn freedoms of self-expression and individual progress).

3. What are your plans for the immediate future? (A stumper. If you say, "to find a job," you are being too blunt and will be automatically judged as one who will be "satisfied with anything." If you state your secret ambition, you will be looked upon as someone whose outside interests will distract you from the job. If you say "my plans are not yet formulated" the interviewer will smile knowingly since he recognizes his own evasive method of interrogation and thereby discredits you).

4. Why are you asking this salary? (You state you require more capital for marriage or anything causing additional expenses and the interviewer will look upon you as someone with only personal gain in mind. If you prove your qualifications that you are worth it, he will classify you as an ego-centric maintaining a superiority complex. If you state that your salary requires

ments are, in your opinion, commensurate with the job's responsibilities, he will think you are interpreting his job for him and resent it. Most reliable companies will state what salary is offered and let you decide.

5. Where do you expect to be five or ten years from now? (This is a real beauty and they've got you coming and going. Should you reply, "with hard work and self-development, somewhat beyond the position offered," you will probably be looked upon as a status-seeking person who will hammer his way upward even over the position of the interviewer, which will no doubt, incur his private wrath. If you say, "at this position offered, hoping that gradual improvement within myself will aid the company," he will think you are a deadhead and a retarded stick-in-the-mud who will eventually lag behind the company's expansive progress.)

In short, you, the job-seeker, regardless of qualifications, background, education and experience—all the

vital assets you may be able to invest in a job, will stand a better chance of being employed should you play the part of the misinformed and inexperienced young person with personality rather than brains.

The prospect of facing this problem by those who have labored through years of college and technical training as well as energetically spending years accumulating on-the-job experience seems most appealing. Doesn't it?

## DEATH NOTICES

### MRS. DORA NILSEN

Mrs. Dora Nilsen, 81 years old, of Indian Point, Antioch, died Sunday at 7:25 p.m. in Highland Park Hospital after a two week illness. She was born Sept. 14, 1880 in Bergen, Norway. She came to America at the age of 18 to reside in Chicago till moving to Antioch in 1950.

The husband, Einar J. Nilsen, preceded her in death on March 21, 1957. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Blanche (George W.) Anthony of Deerfield, Ill.; one sister in Norway and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Strang Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul V. Berggren of Zion Lutheran Church at Deerfield officiating. Interment was at Ridgewood Cemetery at Des Plaines.

## "Local Gov't. Costs More"

Local government payrolls in Illinois are more than four times as big as state payrolls, Michael J. Howlett, state Auditor of Public Accounts, told the Sterling Rotary Club Tuesday.

Speaking at the club's luncheon meeting in the Elks Club rooms, Howlett pressed his campaign for legislation to require mandatory audits of county offices and other local governments as municipalities and school districts already are audited by law.

"It may surprise some of you to realize that local government in Illinois is much bigger than state government," Howlett told the Rotarians.

As of October, 1960, when the comparison was made, the number of full-time equivalent state employees of the state of Illinois per 10,000 population was 56.1, the lowest of any of the 50 states except the state of New Jersey.

"But at the same time, the number of full-time equivalent employees of local governments in Illinois was 223.5 per 10,000 population, more than four times the number of state employees. We were 20th among the states in the ratio of local government payrollers to population, but 49th in the ratio of state payrollers to population."

The evidence is overwhelming that Illinoisans are taxed less for their state government than for their local government. They also are taxed less for their state government than residents of most other states.

Howlett said efficiency in local government is important to spare the taxpayers' energy for financing of national security, space exploration and world leadership.

There are 23,147 Cub Scouts, 20,147 Boy Scouts, 3,412 Explorers and 16,000 volunteer leaders in the Chicago Area Council.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962 THE ANTIOCH NEWS

## THIS WEEK'S MARKET BUY

Meat supplies only moderate. Retail prices unchanged to higher for some pork items. Bacon costs advance again. Fryers are higher in more stores. Egg prices advance on more limited supply of top quality kinds. Better produce values because of local production impact. First native sweetcorn reaching market.

**Chicago Area Food Values**  
Meats: Beef (chuck roasts and steaks)—Round steaks—Ground beef—Pork (loins)—Lamb (leg roasts)  
Poultry: Turkeys  
Produce: Lettuce—Sweetcorn—Peppers—Tomatoes—Peas—Cantaloupes—Strawberries—Blueberries—Cherries—Grapes

Based on Market Survey For Week of July 16-21

For more market tips and food information visit  
**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**  
CONSUMER SERVICE  
140 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

## Boyd Mulder to Head Red Cross for 1963

Mr. Boyd Mulder of Waukegan has been selected as chairman of the Lake County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the fiscal year of 1963 beginning July 1, 1962.

Mr. Mulder, manager of Industrial Relations at the Waukegan plant of John-Manville Products Corp., succeeds Col. A. A. Pursall, USA (Ret.), of Highland Park.

A report on Red Cross activities in Lake County during the past 11 months was made at the Annual meeting held at St. Sheridan and the following activities were listed:  
In first aid and water saf-

ety, 1,163 persons trained in first aid courses; eight new first aid instructors qualified; 3,641 persons trained in water safety; 23 new water safety instructors qualified; and 51,034 basic survival certificates issued to Navy men at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The chapter assisted 4,105 servicemen, veterans and their families. Eighteen families were aided after fires and ten families were sheltered during floods.

Students from 81 county schools helped out at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Dow-

ney Veterans Hospital and in activities for the local, national and international Red Cross.

Eighty-nine prospective mothers and fathers were given training in mother and baby care. Nine motor corps drivers served 1,086 volunteer hours in support of various Red Cross projects.

113 Gray Ladies worked 11,342 volunteer hours at the Naval Hospital, Downey, the Ft. Sheridan Dispensary and the Lake County Home.

Twenty-four staff aides and production workers put in 1,212 hours performing clerical and other jobs at the chapter house, 308 Julian St., Waukegan.

Lastly, 296 volunteers served 1,146 hours wrapping Christmas packages for servicemen at Great Lakes.

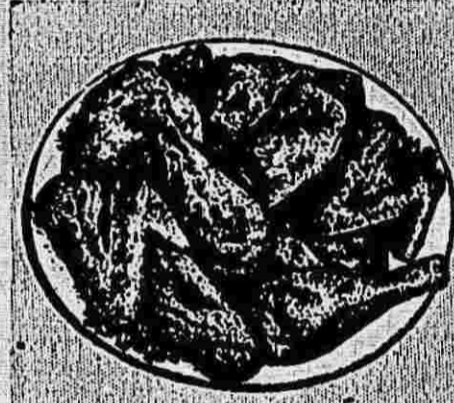
A&P HAS PLENTY OF EASY-TO-FIX FOODS FOR TAKE-IT-EASY MEALS—PLUS—

Easy on your Purse

# EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



# PLENTY OF PLAID STAMPS



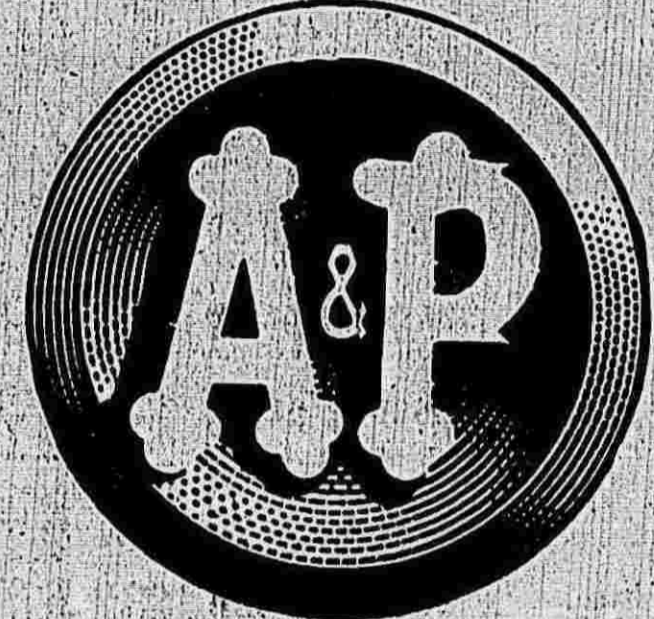
## FRYERS

U.S. Government Inspected . . . Top quality, plump, tender chicken, ready to fry, broil or barbecue. Buy now at this A&P low, low price.

WHOLE Lb.

# 29<sup>c</sup>

CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 33<sup>c</sup>



AIR CONDITIONED For Your Shopping Comfort

## 425 EXTRA FREE PLAID STAMPS

**Chicken Legs** With Thigh, Fresh, Tender, Tasty Lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Chicken Breasts** Fresh, Tasty Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Smoked Picnics** A&P's Super Right 6 To 8 Lbs. Lb. 33<sup>c</sup>

**Swordfish Steaks** Individual Portion Sizes Lb. 55<sup>c</sup>  
**Ocean Perch Fillets** Cap'n John's Lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Rock Lobster Tails** Brazilian 4 To 6 Oz. Size Lb. \$1.89

**BLUEBERRIES** Michigan grown, cultivated. Buy a case for canning, for freezing. Only \$2.99 BORDEN'S HALF & HALF Pk. 39<sup>c</sup> PINT BOX **29<sup>c</sup>**

**CHARLOTTE FREEZE** BORDEN'S FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 Gal. 59<sup>c</sup> Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry

**Whole Ripe Watermelons** 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Root Beer** Kola, Ginger Ale, Sparkling 24-oz. Btl. 10<sup>c</sup> (Plus Deposit)  
**Nutley Margarine** 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

**Instant Tea** A&P's Our Own Brand 1 1/2-oz. Jar 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Angel Food Cake** Jane Parker Ea. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Hershey Syrup** Chocolate Flavor 2 16-oz. Tins 39<sup>c</sup>

**Graham Crackers** Nabisco Brand Lb. 39<sup>c</sup> Pkg.  
**Rice-A-Roni** Chicken 8 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>  
**Dietetic Tuna** Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Original Pizza** John's Frozen 15 oz. Pkg. 79<sup>c</sup>

**King Oscar** Sardines 3 3 1/4 oz. Tins \$1.00  
**Spaghetti** Red Cross 2 7 oz. Pkgs. 27<sup>c</sup>  
**Brandywine** Mushrooms, Peas & Stems 4 oz. Tin 33<sup>c</sup>  
**Wesson Oil** For Cooking, Baking and Frying All Purpose 38 oz. Btl. 89<sup>c</sup>

**100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** DUREQUE or ARMOUR Canned Picnics 3 Lb. \$1.99  
**50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** SERVE ICED TEA WITH . . . Our Own Tea 1 Lb. \$1.10  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** JANE PARKER—PECAN Fudge Cake Oven Fresh Ea. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** SULTANA, CREAMY SMOOTH Salad Dressing Qt. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** IONA BRAND, UNPEELED Apricot Halves 28-oz. Tin 29<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** ASSORTED FRUITS IN JUICE A&P Fruit Salad 16-oz. Tin 35<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** OUR FINEST QUALITY A&P Tomatoes 14-oz. Tin 29<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** Equal to the Best, but Cost Less Dexola Salad Oil Qt. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS** A&P'S FRESHLY MADE Banana Salad 13-oz. Cup 25<sup>c</sup>

NO COUPONS NECESSARY ON ABOVE ITEMS—NO LIMIT ON QUANTITIES

CLIP THIS COUPON

**100 EXTRA FREE PLAID STAMPS**  
This coupon good for 100 free extra Plaid Stamps redeemable at any A&P Store . . . with the purchase of \$5 or more excluding cigarettes and liquor purchases.  
(COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 31st, 1962) L-145

**Margarine** Blue Bonnet—Colored & Quartered 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 65<sup>c</sup>  
**dexo Shortening** Pure Vegetable 3 Lb. Tin 73<sup>c</sup>  
**Stewed Tomatoes** Del Monte Brand 2 16 oz. Tins 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Milnot for Baking** 3 14 1/2 oz. Tins 32<sup>c</sup>

**Trend Detergent** Handy Liquid 32 oz. Tin 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Dutch Cleanser** Pine Green 2 14 oz. Tins 31<sup>c</sup>  
**Sweetheart Soap** 3 Reg. Size 31<sup>c</sup>  
**Sweetheart Soap** 2 Bath Size 31<sup>c</sup>

**Folger's Coffee** Drip or Regular Mild and Flavorful 2 Lb. \$1.29  
**Layer Cake Mix** Betty Crocker All Flavors 19 oz. Pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Cake Mixes** Duncan Hines, All Flavors 18 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Rap-in-Wax** Waxed Paper 2 100 Ft. Rolls 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Kleenex Tissues** In new space saver box Box of 200 15<sup>c</sup>  
**Sanitary Napkins** Kotex Brand 12 Ct. Pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Clorox Bleach** In Unbreakable Plastic Container 1/2 Gal. Jug 41<sup>c</sup>

**Woodbury Bath Soap** 2 Bath Size 31<sup>c</sup>  
**Crest Toothpaste** Reg. 83c New Tube 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Zest Beauty Bar** Be Really Clean 2 Reg. Size 29<sup>c</sup>  
**Zest Beauty Bar** Be Zest Clean 2 Bath Size 43<sup>c</sup>  
**Lava Hand Soap** Really Cleans 3 Med. Bars 37<sup>c</sup>

**AP Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY  
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 21

**Amer Family Flakes** 2 Lgs. 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Premium Duz** Washday Detergent Giant Pkg. 99<sup>c</sup>  
**Oxydol Detergent** Contains Bleach 2 Lgs. 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Tide Detergent** Washday Helper 2 Pkgs. 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Cheer Detergent** New Blue 2 Lgs. 69<sup>c</sup>  
**Ball Mason Jars** With Vacuum Seal Lids Pints \$1.29 Doz.  
**Ball Mason Jars** With Vacuum Seal Lids Qts. \$1.49 Doz.

# Championship Yankees Lead Little Leaguers

The Yankees clinched the championship when they edged the Pirates in a game at Silver Lake July 9, with a score of 6-5. Ronnie Weidner led the Yankees at the plate with two singles and a triple in three times at bat. John Erickson belted a triple and single while John Schmalzfeldt and Steve Erickson chipped in with a double each. Mike Wagner belted a triple and double for the Pirates and Jimmy Noonan had a triple and single.

The Braves beat the Orioles at the Fox River County Park by a score of 7-3 as Mike Sonnenichsen pitched the win. The Braves had six hits with Tim Sexton getting a double. Dennis McCarthy had two singles for the Orioles. The White Sox outlasted the Cubs at Twin Lakes by a score of 13-11. The White Sox maintained their hold on second place with this win.

## Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Yankees	16	1
2. White Sox	12	5
3. Pirates	11	6
4. Orioles	6	11
5. Cubs	3	14
6. Braves	3	14

In Minor division play the Bears beat the Lions 25-11 and the Rams won over the Broncos 16-2. The Rams hold their first place rating with a record of 6-1; the Bears are second with 4-4; the Broncos third with 3-5; and the Lions are fourth with 2-5.

**Results of July Games:**  
In a game at Twin Lakes July 3, the much improved Orioles beat the Cubs by a score of 9-1 as Jimmy Lols pitched a four hitter for the Orioles, registering 12 strikeouts.

## News of Lakesports

outs and also led his team at bat with three hits in four attempts. Kenny Johnson also helped the Orioles' winning effort with a double. Murphy Huston belted out two hits for the Cubs.

The Yankees continued their winning ways by hammering the Braves 16-9 at New Munster. John Schmalzfeldt and Mike Vanderzee had two hits apiece for the Yankees and Denny Williams was the winning pitcher. Alan Hanke had a double and single for the Braves.

The Pirates edged within one game of the second place White Sox when they upset the Sox at Silver Lake by a score of 11-5. Jimmy Noonan pitched a four hitter and struck out nine White Sox batters to get the win. Mike Wagner, Gary Hartnell and Dale Swenson had two hits apiece for the Pirates while John Blalek, Mike Thom and Richard Rebeck each had a triple for the White Sox.

## Standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Yankees	14	1
2. White Sox	11	4
3. Pirates	10	5
4. Orioles	6	9
5. Cubs	2	13
6. Braves	2	13

In Minor division play the Rams lost their first game of the year to the Lions by a score of 7-4 and the Broncos took the measure of the Bears 20-11. The Rams have a record of 5 wins and only 1 loss; the Broncos are 3-3; and the Bears and Lions each have a 2-4 record.

**Yankees Whip Sox**  
The Yankees clinched a tie

for first place on July 5 when they beat the Sox by a score of 8-0. Mike Vanderzee pitched a two hitter for the Yanks, striking out 13 Sox batters and also had a double and two singles in three times at bat to lead his team at the plate. Ronnie Weidner helped the Yankee cause with a triple also. Clyde Mooney and Marty Miller had the only two White Sox hits. Mike Thom pitched for the White Sox and did an excellent job also as he registered 11 strikeout victims.

The Pirates gained a second place tie with the White Sox when they won over the Orioles by a score of 15-8 in a game played at Silver Lake. Tommy Hartnell pitched the win. He was aided with some lousy hitting on the part of his teammates as Mark Ferguson had three hits, and Mike Wagner, Tommy Hartnell, Danny Chlebos, and Jimmy Noonan had two hits each. Kenny Johnson of the Orioles had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in four attempts, one of his hits being a triple. Ty O'Mara also chipped in with a couple of singles.

The Cubs received some good pitching from Dean Antes and David Schlitz and went on to defeat the Braves at New Munster by a score of 5-3. The Braves could manage only three hits off their combined pitching efforts with Tim Sexton getting two of them, both singles. Schlitz and Tommy Day each had a triple for the Cubs.

## Prize Fish Released

"Harvey", the \$1,000 bass remains as invisible as the famed rabbit of the same name as more and more anglers turn in tagged fish and collect one of the smaller prizes in the Pepsi Chain of Lakes Fishing Derby.

"Charlie", the No. 1 Northern is worth a 1962 Ford Falcon Station Wagon to whomever hooks him, and "Suzie" the Bluegill is worth \$500.

The Derby started in May and will end September 4. Northern, Bass, Crappies, Bluegills, White Bass and Bullheads have been tagged and released in all areas of the Chain O' Lakes. Rudy Palenik, of Rudy's resort on Lake Marie, and Ed Krupo, from Happy Acres Ranch on Route 173, have tagged and released 3,006 fish to date, under the supervision of the Department of Conservation.

Many of the tagged fish have been caught and brought prizes of lesser value than the big awards to the lucky angler turning them in. Some of the smaller prizes are icebucket and cooler combinations, fishing rods and reels.

One of the tagged fish, a bluegill, was released at Pitzer's resort on Pistakee Lake and caught ten days later in Lake Marie.

Entry blanks in the contest can be procured at any

# Midgets - Spectators Set to Race at Wilmot Speedway

Rain again forced cancellation of the Modified Stock Car races at the Kenosha County fair grounds speedway at Wilmot.

Next week's race program will be highlighted by the appearance of one of the powerful Midgets which will run at Wilmot on Wednesday night July 25. The car owned by Ernie Fredricks of Kenosha will be driven by Gary Congdon, also of Kenosha.

**Midget Car Races July 25**  
The Speedway at Wilmot will present a twin bill of Auto racing on Wednesday night, July 25, featuring the zany spectator - sportsmen cars and for the first time since 1956 the very powerful Mighty Midgets (only the cream of the crop will be entered) of the Badger Midget Auto Racing Association.

Among the top eighteen drivers and cars entered will be the present high point man Todd Barton of Minton, Iowa, driving a fuel-injected Comet. Competing against Barton will be Keith Thomas of Madison driving a fuel-in-

jected Falcon, Gary Congdon of Kenosha driving a Falcon powered roadster type midget owned by Ernie Fredricks, also of Kenosha. This particular midget is itself a special attraction, as it is a hand built, scaled down version of the very famous Nova of the Indianapolis Speedway. Another local favorite entered is Jack Anderson of Racine. Anderson is presently running tenth in the point standing. Hal Tischenorff of Platteville is also entered.

Highlighting the Wednesday night program will be the popular fence busting Spectator - Sportsmen Cars. The wild and wooly Spectator Cars have not had a "night of their own" at the Wilmot oval since they have been running. Mel Smith, the present point leader of the stocks will be attempting to hold his slim point lead over Dennis Burgan of Waukegan. Jim Smith, promoter of the Fairgrounds Speedway has stated that he expects about 60 of the spectator cars to compete on this special night of racing.

# 146 Total Leads Open

John "Pic" Wagner, pro at the Spring Valley Country Club, is leading the field by one stroke in the Kenosha County Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Kenosha Daily News.

Playing in the rain, "Pic" had a 73 both Saturday and Sunday, for a 146 total after 36 holes. Close on his heels with twin scores of 147 are Dennis Kowski and Warren Jensen. Jerry Pharr, and Dick Adamson, both covered the 36 holes in 148.

Wagner, winner of the trophy for the last two years in this tournament, will retire the trophy if he manages to hold his lead this year. If he wins, it will be the first time in the ten-year history of the tournament that the trophy has been retired.

The third round of play in the tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 21, with Wagner teeing off at 1:48 p.m. This round will be played at the Spring Valley Country Club. The final

# Catch Fish All Day by Trawling

If you want to fish all day, and aren't having any luck in the middle of the day, try trawling. That's the advice of Rudy Palenik, of Rudy's resort on Lake Marie.

Rudy says anglers in the Chain O' Lakes areas have been bringing in good catches of all kinds of fish with this technique. Fish in the usual way in the cool early morning hours and evening hours, in the shallower waters he says. When the sun starts bearing down, move out to deep waters and try trawling.

Rudy has the equipment for this kind of fishing, and will be happy to give fishermen advice on speed, depth and areas producing the best results.

Rudy reports a catch of a 28-inch Northern and 11 bass from the dead-end channel at the northwest end of Lake Marie, with this system.

# Rained Out On Sunday

The July 15 races at the Waukegan Speedway were cancelled because of rain.

A 50-lap mid-season championship race will highlight the weekly Sunday night modified stock car program at the Waukegan Speedway on July 22.

Headlining a star-studded field will be point leader Eddie Stillman of Milwaukee, who is seeking to regain the track championship he held in 1958 and again in 1959.

Other top contenders include the 1960 champion, Greg Krieger, also of Milwaukee, and the 1961 champ, Bill Strom of West Allis.

Top flight Illinois drivers include: Bob Karry of Waukegan and Lindenhurst; Ed Irving, Junior Dodd, and Harold Wade, all from Waukegan; Gordon Gorman, from Libertyville; Jim Gurtowski of Mundelein; Darv Nissen of Zion; Ken Heiden of Barrington; Swede Erickson of Gurnee; and Dick Vanderspool of Gages Lake.

Sportsmen racing for the street-type stock cars will also be featured. Time trials start at 7:15, and the first race gets under way at 8:30 p.m. The speedway is located just west of Waukegan on Washington Street.

**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**  
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962  
No one diet is beneficial for everyone. Your diet should be tailor-made for you and the one best qualified to do that is your doctor. This is especially important if you have any kind of heart or blood vessel disease, says your Heart Council of Lake County.  
9 a.m. on WAIT (620 W.)  
This week's Christian Science program

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**  
9 a.m. on WAIT (620 W.)  
This week's Christian Science program

**FOR BEST RESULTS... READ & USE Want Ads**  
Phone 395-4111  
**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

**SUNDAY JULY 22**  
**MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACES SUNDAY NITE**  
**50**  
LAP—MID SEASON  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
PLUS REGULAR RACE EVENTS—INCLUDING SPORTSMEN  
GATES OPEN 6:00 P.M.—TIME TRIALS 7:15—RACES 8:30  
MAIN ENTRANCE W. WASHINGTON—ALTERNATE, DELVIDER  
Adults... 1.50 Children... 50c  
**WAUKEGAN WAUKEGAN**  
**SPEEDWAY SPEEDWAY**

**Looking For Action?**  
— See The —  
**SPECTATOR - SPORTSMEN CARS**  
and **THE MIGHTY MIDGETS**  
IN ONE BIG SHOW  
**WEDNESDAY NITE, JULY 25th**  
at the  
**Kenosha Co. Fair Grounds Speedway**  
— WILMOT —  
"Rain Date Wednesday, August 1st"  
Adults \$1.50 tax incl. Children under 12 and accompanied by parents — FREE.  
Children under 12 and not accompanied by parents .25c



**HOT!**  
**ALL YOU WANT—WHEN YOU WANT IT!**  
You'll never run short of hot water again... once you install an oil-powered hot water heater.  
You'll have plenty of hot water for bathing, dishwashing, laundry—instantly... automatically.  
Oil is the clean, safe, economical fuel. Costs only pennies a day.  
We can install an oil powered hot water heater tomorrow—any size you require.

**Lahti Oil Co.**  
912 Broadway  
(Just South of Water Tower)  
Antioch, Ill.  
**PHONE 395-4151**  
Area Code 312

# Golf Buff Buys Club

By Lou Durkin

Most men with a strong hobby interest usually look forward to the day when they can combine their hobby and work a day life, but John Pedersen is one of the few who has managed to do this on a major scale.

Pedersen, a Park Ridge contractor, is a golf buff who realized his longtime ambition to own a golf course when he purchased the long-established Brae Loch Country Club on Rte. 45 at Gages Lake last spring.

Pedersen, a long-time member of the Medinah Country Club, scene of this year's Western Open, fell in love with the stately old trees that line the rolling fairways of the nine hole Brae Loch course when he saw it for the first time three years ago and he determined then that some day he would own it.

Taking over in April, Pedersen immediately set about restoring the course by installing new sandtraps and rehabilitating old bunkers.

New greens were installed and other improvements made in the course.

While the course itself is being improved Pedersen also undertook a facelift of the pro shop and locker rooms and the restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The youthful former Medinah Open champion scored a major coup for the restaurant setup when he lured Nick DeNicola from the Medinah Club to take over management of the clubhouse facilities.

"This is a fine golf course," Pedersen insists, "and we are going to make it the finest nine hole course in Illinois because it has everything a course needs in the way of topography, trees, and location."

Pedersen gets a far-away look in his eyes when he discusses the future of the Brae Loch layout, discussions which cover another nine holes, a swimming pool, en-

large pro shop and other facilities.

"These are in the future, however," he points out, "because right now we are putting all our efforts into bringing the existing course up to its potential."

Golfers who haven't played the course in the past few years will be pleasantly surprised at what they find when they try the new Brae Loch.

But they shouldn't be surprised if a screaming sledge brings a paint splattered apparition legging across the fairway for a fast bit of instruction because Pedersen is a golf buff first, and an impresario turned handy-man, second.

Most medical scientists agree: overweight imposes an extra burden on the heart and blood vessels. But before you decide on a "do it yourself" diet, talk it over with your doctor, cautions the Heart Council of Lake County. He is best qualified to prescribe a diet to fit your particular needs.

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Adults \$1.50 State and Fed. Tax Incl.  
Children under 12 and accompanied by parents - Free  
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## INCREASES GRANTS TO UNIVERSITIES

To help meet the demands growing enrollments will make on institutions of higher learning during the next five years, three foundations financed by Standard Oil of Indiana will increase their educational grants through 1966 to a total of more than

\$4 million. This program, says the company's president, adds "substantial unrestricted grants to leading universities noted for their general excellence, their contributions to national life, their significance in training students from nations of the Free World, and the quality of their graduate education."



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928 Main Street

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

of Antioch in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 30th, 1962. Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois.

### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$664,475.38
2. United States Government obligations	\$3,743,960.76
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	515,952.54
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	7,800.00
5. Total securities	4,267,713.30
6. Less reserves applicable to items (2), (3), and (4)	none
7. Loans and discounts (including \$324.04 overdrafts)	5,357,124.47
8. Less reserve for bad debts	81,670.88
9. Less reserve for loan losses	5,275,453.59
10. Bank premises owned \$ none, furniture and fixtures	37,268.84
11. Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not assumed by bank	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,115.26
13. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	22,830.43
14. Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule)	4,384.87
15. TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,277,241.67

### LIABILITIES

16. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,949,842.49
17. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,195,239.03
18. Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)	1,987.69
19. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	421,308.57
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	93,379.67
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 16 to 21)	\$9,661,757.45
(a) Total demand deposits	3,399,137.22
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,262,620.23
22. Other liabilities (Item 7 of "Other Liabilities" schedule)	83,628.76
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,745,386.21

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

24. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value	\$200,000.00
25. Surplus	275,000.00
30. Undivided profits	39,810.04
31. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	17,045.42
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	531,855.46
33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$10,277,241.67

I, Bernice Reisser, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) B. Reisser, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

Fred O. Hawkins, William E. Brook, T. C. Larson, Directors

(Seal)

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1962

My commission expires 9/11/62

Richard J. Daniel, Notary Public

## County Health Dept. Reports Water Survey

The first portion of a survey of the lakes and streams by the Lake County Health Department and the conclusions reached as a result of that survey were published in the July 12 issue of the Antioch News.

The first portion included an enumeration of the various conditions which indicate the deterioration of lakes and streams, and the causes and results.

The survey points out that although at present the lakes of Lake County are generally safe for swimming, etc., there are definite signs that the lakes are "aging", and that unless steps are taken to halt and reverse the process, the lakes of the county will become useless for recreational purposes.

The remainder of the report follows:

### Heavy Algae Growth Indicates Undesirable Condition

"While Lake County, bathing beaches are reasonably free from bacteria, they are not free of algae blooms."

"The 1959 study also included a warning that in some of our lakes sewage treatment plant effluent may cause excessive algae blooms because of the introduction of nitrates in sewage which act as fertilizers and thus encourage the growth of algae."

"The Health Department has since validated this early warning concerning the stimulating effect of sewage nitrates on the growth of algae. A special study was conducted on eight selected lakes, i.e., Cedar Lake, Long Lake, Third Lake, Loch Lomond, Bangs Lake, Slocum Lake, Lake Zurich, Diamond Lake, on a year round basis. This study concluded that although adding effluent which has been properly purified and chlorinated to lakes is not a danger to health of the public, it often accelerates the natural aging process, eutrophication. . . . The results of these studies, have been substantiated by work done by the Fishery Division of the Illinois Department of Conservation."

"Many people are afraid to use their lakes because of the odor and undesirable appearance due to algae. The coliform count may show the situation as safe, but they still have an aversion to the water and call it pollution. These lakes could be improved by the elimination of nutrients and institution of proper lake management. The initial clean-up may be expensive, but a maintenance program is nominal in expense. The resulting pleasures that can be enjoyed through increased recreational use and increased property values justify the efforts. Constant vigilance will be required to prevent future pollution of lakes especially in areas where the population is increasing rapidly."

### Stream Pollution

"The quality of water in Lake County streams as measured by bacteria counts is generally poor. This is particularly true after heavy rains because surface water washes both pasture drainage and septic effluent which has

ponded or accumulated in the streams. Storm water seepage causes some sewage treatment plants to be overloaded and thus force the discharge of untreated sewage into streams. Both the coliform and enterococcus counts are often so high that one is led to believe that many streams may be constantly receiving raw sewage pollution."

"The 1961 data collected from studies of streams in Lake County is difficult to interpret because it is incomplete. . . . The following analysis of stream water quality is extracted from the 1960 studies and relevant 1961 data and observations were added."

"The condition of the streams was influenced by the amount of rainfall; consequently the bacterial counts were unusually high after a heavy rain. The high water stage after a rain did not last long, indicating that the runoff of surface water was rapid and was not being held back by ponds or slough areas. This in turn caused the streams to have very little flow, if any, during extended dry spells. Since so many of the low land areas have been drained and tilled, there is very little land left that is being used for natural storage of water. Such storage land could provide a continuous flow into the stream beds and help avoid flooded conditions. Some of the streams become a series of stagnant pools of water during dry periods and almost flooded after a heavy rain. This situation caused considerable erosion of the land with a resulting muddiness of the water in the streams."

"In considering each drainage area separately, we find that they all have problems." (This is followed by an analysis of conditions found in each stream (creeks, etc.) in Lake County.)

"The Des Plaines is probably a potential menace to the health of anyone who comes in contact with its waters. Sanitarians have located at least ten sources of untreated sewage draining into the river from Gurnee south to Half Day. There are more pollution sources on the remaining unsurveyed sections of the river. Consequently, the Health Department has warned against using the Des Plaines River for bathing or other water contact activity."

"The limited number of bacteria counts compiled here suggests that the Des Plaines River water leaves Lake County more polluted than when it enters." (The Health Department was unable to obtain a large number of bacteria counts from water samples collected at regular time intervals because of insufficient laboratory space and personnel.)

### Conclusions

"The data recorded and the observations made during a three year study show that inland lake water is in good condition except for occasional isolated trouble spots and a few lakes subject to unusual pollution. The Des Plaines river and the streams

in Lake County show evidence of definite pollution. They now are a potential source of water borne illness and a threat to the lakes which receive stream water."

"Although the acceleration of eutrophication which is now caused by properly processed sewage treatment plant effluents is not a public health problem, it will in time destroy much of the recreational value of some of the county's lakes by encouraging the growth of unpleasant types of algae. The lakes of our county are a unique heritage. They give our county its name. They have furnished many of our citizens a livelihood and if properly safeguarded, they will continue to provide thousands of citizens in the Metropolitan area a safe and pleasant recreational area. This preliminary study indicates that the lakes of this county are in relatively good condition. Proper planning for sewage collection and treatment will insure that this unique endowment will be maintained for future generations to enjoy."

## Beef, Produce, Lowest Priced

CHICAGO—Food costs Food costs could reach seasonal peaks this week. General market declines can be expected to follow across a range of better supplied fresh meats, produce and processed lines.

Poultry is the standout exception to the pattern. Egg costs climb on more limited supplies of quality kinds, fryers hold firm, and turkeys are positioned for a cost increase, although they currently are a relatively better value.

Other spot exceptions include smoked pork, with hams leading the way on momentary cost advances before the "downturn" takes effect.

Exclamation point in fresh produce lines is the first arrival of native grown sweet corn, tagged at widely ranging prices. First Bartlett pears also are reaching market. Pears are expected to exceed last year's supply by 1,000,000 bushels. Conversely, the potato crop is down 10% to hold costs firm. Generally, as seasonal volume swells, prices of more produce items are declining than are going up.

Produce abundance also reflects in the grocery department, offering many value opportunities in frozen fruits and vegetables. Frozen vegetable stocks are 14% greater than last year and 43% above average, and the new crop pack for some major items hasn't started yet. Frozen orange juice heads the supply list in fruit lines.

The University of Illinois consumer service notes these consensus values for the period ending July 21: Meats—beef chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef, pork steaks and lamb leg roasts; Poultry—turkeys; Produce—lettuce, sweetcorn, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, peaches, cantaloupe, strawberries, blueberries, cherries and grapes.



We know that in everything God works for good.

—(Rom. 8:28)

Establish your faith in God's law of justice and goodness. Confidently expect and accept only good. Accept the things that rightfully belong to you and that help to make life rich and happy.

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## Labor Day Alert Plan

The Lake County Law Enforcement Association will help promote the statewide holiday alert campaign for the Labor Day weekend, according to Charles E. Larson, president of the county law group.

He explained that the safety education program is intended to support the efforts of the city police departments and county officials to combat accidents in Lake County.

"Our aim is to appeal to all motorists in our county to exercise maximum care, caution and courtesy while driving on our highways and streets," Larson said.

Fred Lindall, 324 South Jackson, Waukegan, will assist in the promotion of the campaign in a general build-up during July and August for the Labor Day weekend. Larson commended the work of the Chiefs of Police and the Lake County Safety Commission to stem the tide of traffic deaths and injuries. He said that by working on the program for the next month and a half, a safety atmosphere can be developed to bring out the best in all drivers for the big traffic rush the first weekend in September.



## NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

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The program will be aided by the use of holiday alert pennants for display by motorists to signal their cooperation and that they would seek the cooperation of the Lake County Safety Commission in the effort to publicize traffic problems and holiday danger.

"What we want," Larson said, "is to make a team of all drivers and our traffic law enforcement officials. The holiday alert pennants will mark this cooperation."

Larson contends that the best way to stop accidents is to stop causing them. He said the program will place everyone on guard to be com-

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1962

SEE US AT THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR —Grove Park Grounds— Come Here And See The 1962 PLAYER PIANO About Same Price As 1910 Full Line Of Laundry Organs MELROY LOWERY ORGAN STUDIO 2221 Grand MA 3-8345 Waukegan and 2483 Sheridan Rd. TR 3-4242 Zion

34th ANNUAL LAKE COUNTY FAIR

## FAIR

RODEO and 4-H SHOW July 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29

Lake County Fair Grounds Routes 45 - 120

EXHIBITS LIVESTOCK - RABBIT POULTRY - FLOWERS VEGETABLES - CROPS HORSES - CRAFTS MIDWAY CARNIVAL - RIDES - CONCESSIONS RODEO - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. NIGHTS THIRDS - SPILLS FIREWORKS - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. NIGHTS SPECTACULAR - AERIAL - GROUND



DIANE CHECK 1961 Fair Queen

PARKING—50c Room For 10,000 Cars

Grounds Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Queen Diane Says — "Have Fun At The Fair"

1962 FAIR QUEEN CROWNING 7:30 P.M. Friday, July 27

Admission ADULTS — 50c UNDER 12 — FREE

DON'T MISS OUT ON

# Maxwell Street Days

(ANTIOCH'S SIDEWALK BARGAIN SALE)

THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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Sidewalk Displays on

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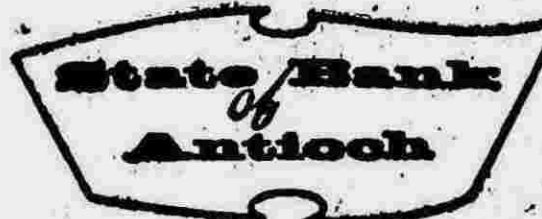
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**ANTIOCH THEATRE**

**ENDS THURS. JULY 19**  
1966 Color "ISLAND WOMEN"  
"THE MAGIC SWORD"

**FRI. - MON. JULY 20-23**  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"

**TUES. - THURS. JULY 24-26**  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"

**Skyline Drive-In**

**ULTRA-MODERN**  
one mile east of Moline on  
Route 120

**Show Starts at 8:00**

**FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.**  
JULY 20-21-22-23  
All Color Program  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"

**TUES. - WED. - THURS.**  
JULY 24-25-26  
All Color Program  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"

**FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.**  
JULY 27-28-29-30  
All Color Program  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"  
"The Night Out"

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GOOD FOOD  
IT'S TIME TO STEP OUT AND**

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**Friday Special**  
**FRESH LAKE PERCH \$1.25**  
includes clam chowder, potatoes, cole slaw, rolls

**Sunday Special**  
**COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN \$1.50**  
includes potatoes, cole slaw, soup, rolls

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**FLORENCE & BERNARD HAVILAND & SONS**  
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**Lindenhurst News**

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Results of last week's Little League games:

Yanks 13, Braves 9  
Dodgers and Cubs rained out

Box 2 Pirates 0  
Cubs and Pirates were rained out again. Their July 2 game was rained out, too.

The All Star game scheduled for Sunday was rained out. Standings of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost
Yanks	5	2
Dodgers	4	2
Pirates	3	3
Braves	3	4
Cubs	2	3
Yanks	2	6

Schedule:  
July 19—Pirates vs. Dodgers  
July 20—Cubs vs. Sox  
July 21—Dodgers vs. Braves  
July 22—Yanks vs. Pirates  
July 23—Braves vs. Sox  
July 24—Pirates vs. Cubs  
Sunday, July 24: All Star game, starting at 1 p.m.

Right after the game, the managers, coaches and umpires will play a soft ball game. Braves manager is Ray Parpan, coach is Joe

**Waukegan Drive-In**

**WED. thru SAT. JULY 19-21**  
"Follow That Dream"  
"Nikki"

**SUN. thru THURS. JULY 22-26**  
"Sad Sack"  
"The Delicate Delinquent"

Admission \$1.00  
Gas Concession Discount  
Ticket, Optional \$25

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**Vacation**

Thor and Zelia Neumann visited their daughter, Mrs. Hubert (Violet) Krebs and her four children in Center Valley, Pa., the week of the 14th.

**Second Honeymoon**

Tony and Sandy Drago of Elmwood Dr. went by train to Niagara Falls last weekend with their children Carol, Johnny and Suzie. They visited Sandy's sister and her family for four days.

Sandy entertained the "Gadabouts" Friday night. The girls set July 29 for their night out.

**Trip**

Herbert and Stella Ziemann and son, Jimmy, have returned from visiting Norman Wojcynski, his wife, Donna and their five-month-old daughter, Debbie Marie. Norman is stationed in Stockton, Calif., and was recently made second class in the Navy.

**Newcomers**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Allo) Campbell are new residents of Lindenhurst. They lived in Waukegan for 17 years and on Deep Lake Road for a short period before moving here. They have purchased the Reynold Koepfen home and moved in June 12.

Joe and Alice have five children, Anne, 14, David, 9, Ina, 8, Bruce, 7, and Rose, 10 months old.

Alice works for American Concrete in Waukegan. Joe has worked for Johns-Manville for 18 years.

**New Baby**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pat) Schartz welcomed their fourth daughter July 12. The little lady will be named Patty (not Patricia). She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces, when she was born at St. Therese Hospital.

The big sisters are Kathy, Colleen and Maribeth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor of Arlington, Texas. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schartz of Chicago.

**Luncheon**

The VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a Salad Bar luncheon and card party July 25 at the VFW Post Home in Lake Villa on Grand Avenue and the Soon Line road. Serving will start at 12 noon. Evelyn Whitmore is chairman. On the committee are Frances Barnstable, Ollie Tweed, Dorothy Barnstable and Helen Page.

There have been 17,000,000 copies of the Boy Scout Handbook printed.

**Channel Lake News**

by Pearl Kapell

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hagath are accompanying their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honkol, on a trip to Pensacola, Fla., next week. They will be visiting Raymond Heath, their son and brother. So if you want to get in that game of horseshoes with Vern before he leaves, better hurry up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abt of Detroit, Mich., and their three children, Christine, David and Karen, are visiting at the Harry J. Rieck home at Channel Lake. Mrs. Abt will remain until the end of the week, but the children will spend the balance of the summer with their grandparents. Mrs. Abt is a sister of Mrs. William Brook of Antioch.

**Channel Lake News**

Jackie Zerr entertained 11 ladies at cards Wednesday afternoon. Renie Dahman will entertain the same group next Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Frey who underwent surgery at St. Therese Hospital recently, expects to be home the end of the week.

Mrs. Gertrude Jones of San Bernardino, Calif., is spending the summer visiting relatives in the area, including her sister, Mrs. William Frey. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Walter (Vi) Christianson, will make a trip to New England in the fall.

**Channel Lake News**

Mary Bierman and Jean Soby, plus their children, Alicia Bierman and Linda, Ted and Mickey Soby, left Tuesday, July 11, for a two week camping trip at Eagle River, Wis. They sent word to friends that they arrived at their destination safely.

Mrs. and Miss Dorothy Olson, visiting in Tucson, Ariz., at the home of the Carl Flowers' (Mrs. Flowers is the former MarieAnne Olson), returned home July 4. Mari-

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# Peacock Camp: Gallant Kids Have Summer Outing in Sun

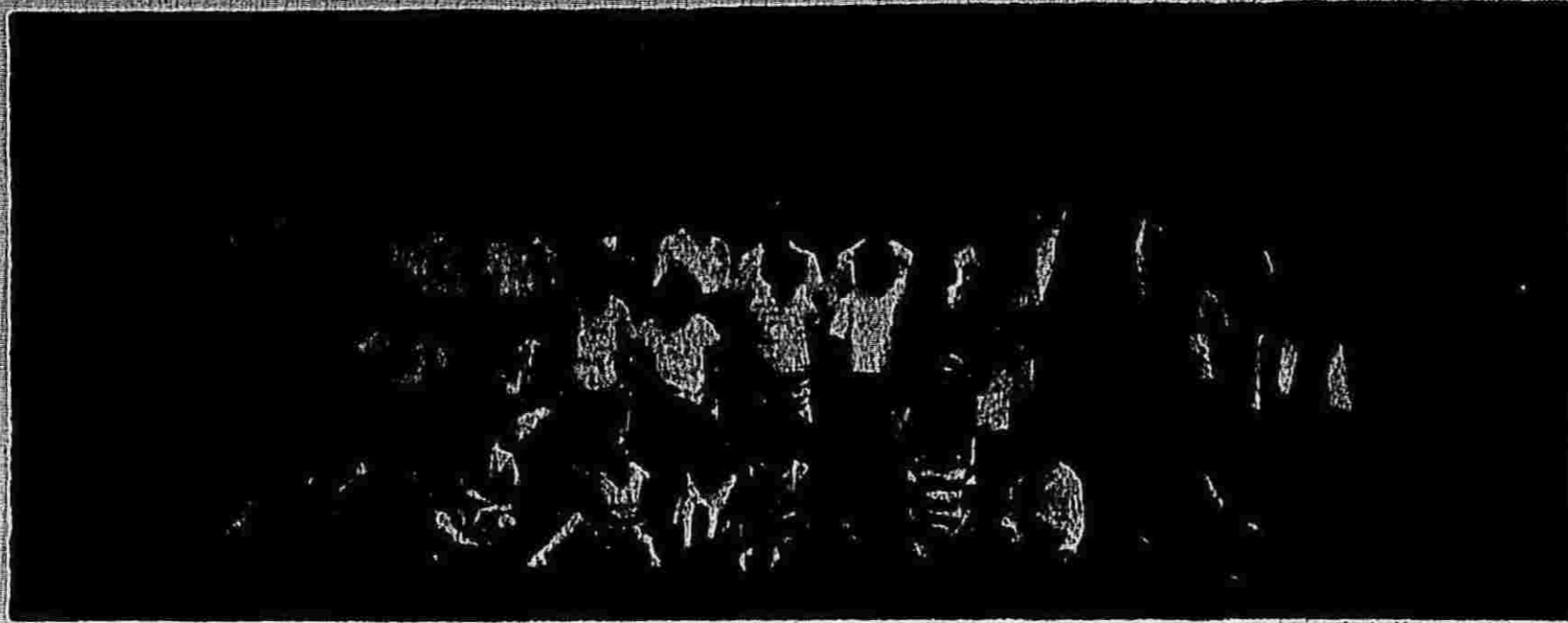
By Pearl Kapell

Peacock Camp for Crippled Children, on the shore of Crooked Lake, is unique, says its director, Karl Ohlendorf. The camp provides vacations in the country to about 126 handicapped children each summer. Many of the children are from broken homes, or from homes providing undesirable surroundings. All of them are in financial conditions which preclude the possibility of such a vacation if they had to pay for it.

It is probably the spirit and the aim of the camp which is unique, when you consider that these are crippled children. There is no direct physical therapy, no conscious effort to solve psychological problems. The camp "merely" tries to give crippled children—many of them badly crippled—a relaxed but active vacation, in beautiful wooded surroundings, engaging in as many as possible of the active, healthy sports and games that their more fortunate fellows engage in.

The whole camp is built and equipped to make this as easy and natural as possible for the crippled child to achieve without being blocked and frustrated by obstacles. There are no stairs in the camp. Buildings are one story and ground level. Where one or two steps might be needed there is a ramp. The heated swimming pool has a hydraulic lift to aid those who need it.

The children are not pushed beyond their strength, but encouraged to join in as much and as many



CHILDREN VACATIONING at the Peacock Camp for Crippled Children with members of the staff of the camp. Third from left in the back row is Karl Ohlendorf, Camp Director. Located at Lake Villa, the camp provides summer vacations for about 126 crippled children each year. The group pictured includes children from 8-11 years old. (Tronson Photo)

activities as their physical strength permits.

Emphasis is quietly put on self-help and helping each other. No counselor volunteers to aid a child if it's something he can do for himself. The children help each other, according to their own particular abilities or handicaps. Most of the campers do the small tasks they are capable of in maintaining the camp—pulling weeds, picking up paper, etc. from the grounds, even washing walls.

The camp is a charitable institution, but parents are encouraged to pay some small amount for the care of their child while he resides at the camp, if possible. However, no child is ever turned away because he is unable to pay.

When you drive up to the camp, set well back from the highway at the end of a gravel road which winds through the woods, it looks like a summer lodge. The main building is constructed of concrete block, stained a soft tan. It houses the dormitories, offices, washroom, kitchen, a dining room and lounge. Near it stands the recreation hall, a new building which was dedicated Saturday. The recreation hall is open and screened, and contains ping-pong tables, card tables and other equipment. A short distance from the main building, the crafts building, a log cabin set in the woods, is where counselors help or encourage the child with the craft of his choice. There is material for painting, weaving, and numerous other craft projects. A separate room houses the photo-lab, where youngsters interested in photography can develop pictures.

At a casual glance, you would assume that most of the children would be unable to engage in any of the sports and play enjoyed by the average child. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is rarely a child so handicapped that he can not enjoy some of the sports provided by the camp—swimming, boating, canoeing, archery, baseball, ping-pong, shuffle board, and basketball. Last year, one of the counselors was a golf enthusiast and constructed a miniature golf course for the children, which is being put back in shape for use this summer.

Three groups of children pass through the camp each summer. The first group is composed of boys and girls 8 to 12 years of age; the second, boys 12 to 19, the third girls 12 to 19.

The 12 to 19 year old boys were in residence when I visited the camp. A heated swimming pool is situated outside the doors of the dorm area, and many of the boys were enjoying an afternoon swim, with counselors at the pool's edge ready to help if needed but offering no unnecessary help.

Except for braces, wheelchairs and some shrunken or twisted limbs, this could have been any group of teen-age boys at play. There was gaiety and shouting and laughter. Happy, handsome young faces glowed in the sun.

There was, perhaps, one small difference. There was none of the rough horse-play one so often sees in a group of boys, none of the cruel, hurting blows and tricks, covered up with a laugh and an appearance of "joshing," so often seen in

groups of "normal" boys. Ping-pong is another favorite game of the boys. One of the camp's most expert players, Mr. Ohlendorf said, is a boy born without hands. He grips the paddle with the stumps at the end of his wrists and uses no mechanical contrivances, such as straps.

The Peacock Camp was built in 1936 by four women as a living memorial to their mothers, Mrs. Emilie Lehman Peacock and Mrs. Harriet Crangle Parker. It is maintained by contributions. It has an active and working Board of Directors and Junior Board Members, who both raise money to maintain the camp and visit the camp often to check on supplies and equipment.

The camp accommodates 42 children at one time. The children are referred to the camp director for admittance by schools, agencies and sometimes parents. No bed cases are accepted, nor mentally retarded or heart cases, as it is felt they would not get the maximum benefit from the camp.

The camp has a staff of about 15 persons, including two cooks, a nurse-dietitian

(Miss Margaret Miesner), counselors, a handyman and a laundryman. The laundryman first visited the camp 20 years ago, as one of the group of children served by the camp, and returned each year. When he became too old to be eligible for the camp program, he returned to work as laundryman.

About two-thirds of the children and young people at the camp are repeats. Doug Cermak, a pleasant, handsome young man in a wheel chair, is at the camp for the fifth year and is a junior counselor.

The day I was at the camp, they had another visitor. Mr. Otsuka, in the United States for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship, was visiting the camp for the day to observe. Mr. Otsuka, from Kiota, Japan, a teacher of Social Work at Doshisha University, is studying at the University of Chicago. He also runs a camp in Japan for handicapped people. He leaves the United States next month to attend the International Conference of Social Workers in Brazil, then returns to Japan.

Karl Ohlendorf, the Camp Director, has held that post-

ment for seven years. He came to the United States from Germany ten years ago. He has a degree from the University of Chicago, and is working for his doctorate in School Administration. All the camp counselors have had college training.

Peacock Camp for Crippled Children is not a sad place. The visitor to the camp does not leave feeling oppressed with the misery visited on the less fortunate.

It's a beautiful, secluded wooded spot, where these children of the cities can revel for a few weeks in trees and grass and the lake, and ignore their handicap.

Probably every person in the world has a handicap of some sort. But a diseased gall bladder, diabetes, tuberculosis, are not apparent to the eye and do not keep us from pursuing our daily work or make us an object of attention at a gathering. Here, these children can be happy and normal. If, at times, they've felt oppressed by their affliction, they see how many there are as badly off as themselves or worse. They can relax and be happy, the right of every child.

## What Makes A Depression?

"Do you think that we are going to have a depression?" No. Our bankers have learned how to prevent depressions by controlling credit."

This was part of a conversation that we overheard recently in a family living room. The questioner, looking up from his reading, was a high school junior. The answer was confidently supplied by the oldest in the family, a recent college graduate.

The answer might get an "A" from some professors. But most bankers and other businessmen surely would be skeptical.

We cannot blame the younger generation for their economic optimism. Very few people under 30 can remember the last depression, and no one has bothered to teach them the economic facts of life.

In a serious depression many individuals and businesses are unable to pay their debts. Many families lose their automobiles, furniture, and even their houses!

Prices generally decline during a depression. Costs come down less, and more slowly. This puts farmers and other businessmen in a price-cost squeeze. Those with too much debt fall.

Many depressions, including the big one of the 1930's are world wide. The whole world, or at least most of the

world, is not at the same time. Because of this, it is difficult for any one country to recover while others remain depressed.

What causes depressions? Lack of sufficient spending and investing. Spending for new automobiles, houses and schools creates jobs. Jobs are also created when businessmen spend for new factories, stores and service centers.

In the 1920's a man often greeted his friends with the question, "What do you say?" A popular reply was, "Save your money!"

Saving was supposed to be a virtue. But if there was too much saving in proportion to borrowing for investment, we had depression.

During major wars national governments spend much more than they can take from us in taxes and more than they can borrow from savers. They make up the difference by creating new money. So it was in World War II.

After the war families and businesses borrowed heavily and spent what they did not have. Now we have a car in every garage and another on the driveway or parked in the street. We have more houses and apartments than we have families. Many factories and industrial plants are over built.

We are not forecasting that there will be a serious depression in the near future. On the other hand, we are not optimistic enough to believe that each gentle wave

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, 10 THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1946

## Lindenhurst Seeks Sanitary District

Petitions are being circulated in the village of Lindenhurst seeking a sanitary district.

George Matthies, chairman of the sanitation committee, has charge of the circulation of the petitions. It is expected that the petitions will be presented to Judge Minard E. Hulise about the end of July.

The sanitary district will include the area in the village proper.

of prosperity will be higher than the one before.

L. H. Simerl  
Dept. of Agricultural Economics

## My Neighbors



"Of course, Virginia, I remember when we were married. It was the day the Dodgers won a double-header."

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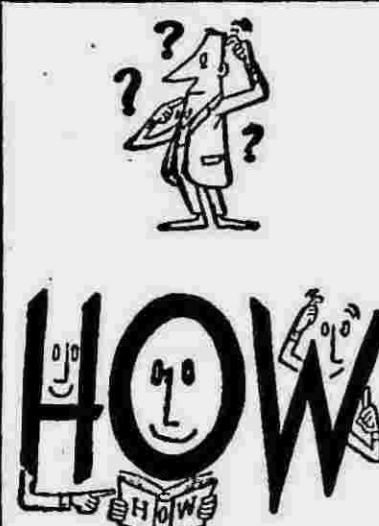


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## First Aid In Sprains

By T. B. Quigley, M.D.

When someone is struck down and badly injured in an accident, first aid, given before a doctor can get to the injured one, may save his life. Everyone should know what to do in these emergencies. The following article, prepared as a public service by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, tells what to do in one serious instance.

A sprain is a stretching or partial tear of one of the ligaments which hold bones together at a joint. This is usually accompanied by pain, tenderness and swelling. Sprains occur most frequently at the ankle or knee. It is often difficult, even for a doctor, to be certain that there is not a complete rupture of a ligament or a fracture without the help of x-ray. Bad sprains with complete tears of the ligaments can, and often do, produce severe and even permanent disability.

Sprains are wounds of ligaments. They differ from cuts and abrasions only in that they are hidden by the overlying skin, which is intact. The basic consideration in their treatment is to provide the best possible condition for healing. Nothing yet has been discovered that will speed normal repair of any wound, although there are many things which do the exact opposite.

There are five basic rules for the first aid treatment of suspected sprains.

1. Put the injured joint at rest. "Working it out" will aggravate the injury, increase the pain, delay healing and set the stage for a long, long disability.

2. Apply cold—such as an ice pack or cold towels. This will relieve pain and lessen bleeding from the torn liga-

ment.

3. Apply compression. This may be done with a cotton elastic bandage gently wrapped around the joint. This will control swelling and help to put the injured part at rest.

4. Elevate the injured joint above the level of the heart. This will help the

blood to flow away from the joint and relieve throbbing pain.

Consult your doctor promptly for any joint injury except the most trivial. You should go to your doctor's office, or better, his hospital, where he has the necessary facilities for accurate diagnosis and treatment.



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## County Fair — Nostalgic Memories of Years Ago

County Fair. Mixture of the old and the new. A festival which varies from generation to generation, yet remains essentially the same. Market place, town meeting, carnival, and farmers' school. Panorama of grandstand and racetrack, the midway, crowds, exhibition halls and barns. Streets of booths and flapping tents. Country Fair. Crux of the year's farm and fireside effort. Magnificent animals. Colossal fruits and vegetables. Mouthwatering jellies and preserves. Intricate needlework. Time of expectancy and relaxation for farmers and nostalgic city folks. County Fair.

Old Matt, the Deputy whenever you think of the Fair, you think of jaunty old Matt, with his shiny star and cane, waving traffic into the

parking lot. Why, he directed the carriage and surreys in the horse and buggy days. Same case, too. He had a hatboxer mushie then. Two small boys proudly lead their frisky colt through the bright sunshine. Clutching a cornucopia of cotton candy, another little boy grins blissfully up at us. His front teeth are missing. A pink wasp clings precariously to the corner of his mouth. He catches it with his tongue. Almost forgotten is the taffy artist of the earlier Fairs with his hook and yards of sorghum taffy which he pulled white, tinted pink and cut into length suitable for yearning young customers.

Art and Crafts Hall. Yellow peaches. Deep purple grapes. Red and yellow tomatoes. Fairly bursting. Snowy cauliflower giants. Angel food cake under cellophane. Remember when cakes were protected from flies by red mosquito netting? Gay coverlets and quilts. Exquisite workmanship.

Exhibition barns. Pungent horse stables. The massive Percherons and Belgians, the beautiful Morgans, the show horses. Poultry hall. Rucous roosters. Alecks for ducks and longnecked geese. Ales for chickens. Through the bars of his wooden cage, a "banty" challenges a Buff Orpington. He threatens to strip him to the wattle.

Hog pavilion. Early meals for sleek contours. The washing pens. White hair and pink skin. The haircut, the pedicure, the talcum. Two old timers shake their heads over how Fairs aren't what they used to be. They recall the sign in the pig shed, "See the Green Pig." One older recollects climbing a stepladder to peer down into the box, only to see his face reflected in a mirror there. Sheep barns. The rams with crinkled horns and coats of deep pile, the gentle eyed ewes. Curly lambs. Cattle Barns. A "fat" boy carefully washing and polishing a calf. Another giving a helper a shampoo and wave. The champion Shorthorn with nose ring and vertically furrowed brow. Men silent before the stupendous shoulders, silken

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Thanks and ripples of music. The sun is high. Into the Ladies Aid Tent. Remember the dinner bell? Hot chicken dinners on treble tables. Full glasses of tea. Cups of steaming coffee. Buzz of conversation. Families picnicking in the grove. Years ago people picnicked in the shade of their buggies. Their horses fed at the hitch rack. Implement Exhibits. Farm and garden tools. Farmers learning of new contrivances. Farmers stooped over this machine. One foot on that machine. Explaining, arguing, just as others argued in the 90's over the merits of the Appleton grain binder and the Walter A. Wood binder. Farm wives learn of new work saving devices just as their grandmothers learned about the washer that could be hitched to the windmill.

A bell rings. Time for the harness races. A surge to the ticket office, through the gates, and into the grandstand. The noses of the less opulent press against the fence. Inside, the restless shuffle of feet and the exchange of greetings. Cornet in hand, the leader directs his band. Crackerjack. Penutts. Popcorn. Remember when the man sold brick-shaped colored popcorn wrapped in this paper? The aukies are on the half-mile track. Trotters, first heat, first race. They thunder away. Pounding hoofs and flying manes. The home stretch. Orangeade for parched throats. More races. Mule races. Cornet solo by band leader. In the oval inside, the track appear the acrobats, the tumblers, and at night fireworks puncture the darkness. The pulling contests. Tugs of war. Remember the Zouaves in loose red pants and blue military caps and their crack military drills and formations—who climbed 14 ft. painted imitation rock walls to jump down on the other side? Remember the balloon ascensions? "Fire ten feet good heat!" And up jerked the balloon carrying the parachutist and sometimes a "uninvited" young member of the audience.

The Midway. Bawling pitchmen. Weight guessers. Contests in strength and sleight of hand. The ring tossing. The shooting galleries. The hawkers. The cane man. The balloon man. The medicine man. In the old days, a clown rolled through a hoop every time his partner sold a bottle of Pain Killer. The faded piping of the merry-go-round. A charming miss of three on a dappled pony smiles back at a gentleman of four on a gray. He responds. He shows off. He nearly slips from his steed. He subsides. Very early merry-go-rounds were pulled by boys, (riders were mostly girls), later by horse and steam power. Enticing Midway. The fortune tellers, the games of chance. The freaks. The sword swallowers. The human pin cushion. The brassy-voiced barkers. "This way—this way! Come and see those Oriental dancers! Watch 'em shiver. Watch 'em shake. See Bosco, the Wonder! He eats 'em alive! This way, this way, buy your tickets. Ten cents to see Bosco. Ten cents to see the dancers. One thin dime, the tenth part

## Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Hauser

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, July 22. Sunday School and Church Service at 10 a.m. The Rev. David Malt, associate pastor of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake will be guest speaker. Special music will be furnished by Mr. Thala Ruch.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson last Thursday morning with 16 present. Guests were Miss Vives Bonner, Ruth and Katherine Minto and Sharon Prange. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LaMont Ray, Thursday, morning, July 23, at 9 a.m.

Sunday School classes will meet as usual each Sunday until July 29. No Sunday School July 29 until the first Sunday in September. Sunday School members to attend church during vacation.

Guests Blahke of Arlington Heights spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner. The 9th meeting of the Millburn Hornets was held Monday evening, July 2, at the Millburn school at 7:30. Talks were given by Ron Columbus on "Pigeons," Georgiana Faulkner on "A Dairy Helper," Bill Bonner, "Decade of Progress in the Millburn Hornets," John Meyer, "Rabbits," Pat MacNamara, "Lamb," Fred Pasley, "Poultry," The Achievement Fair was held July 15 at 1:30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas returned home after a two weeks vacation at Dinorwic, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser and daughter, Doreen of Paris Corners spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner were dinner guests of Mrs. Lyman Bonner on Wed.

## Scout News

Nine boys of Troop 86 of Channel Lake and 11 from Troop 91 of Antioch returned Saturday from a two-weeks stay at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in Wisconsin. They were accompanied by Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Harland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland and their two boys, Mike, five years old and Billy, three, spent the two weeks in a cabin in the family area.

The boys from Troop 86 who attended camp this year were Mike Roepnack, Terry Senesman, Roger Eberman, Kevin Jarvis, Dennis and Jimmy McCarthy, Ed Soby, Craig Patterson and Dick Waring.

While at camp Kevin Jarvis received the Order of the Arrow and Roger Eberman, Mike Roepnack, Terry Senesman and Dick Harland received the Brotherhood Award of the Order of the Arrow.

Roger Eberman returned to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan to work on the staff for the next six weeks.

of a dollar!" Terrifying Midway. Emotional crisis. A little girl is lost, everyone within earshot knows it. Besides that, her balloon is busted. The ultimate in despair. Happy tearful reunion. A new balloon. Security.

COUNTY Fair. The long ride home. The tired children asleep in the back seat of the car. Low comfortable conversation in the front. The cherished blue ribbon. The old friends seen that day. County Fair. A festival to return to year after year. —From Public Service Bulletin, September 1947.

Today. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stancak and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gott, all of Waukegan, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. K. Watson and children of Lindenhurst were guests at the Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner attended the Bonner reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doolittle at Hebron on Sunday, July 8. Jim Hauser and friend, Richard Madsen of Menominee, Mich., spent the weekend with the former's grand

parents, Mrs. Harley Clark and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser. Mrs. William Paulsen, Mary Paulsen, Ann Parler, son and Cheryl Denman, members of the Millburn at Evanston spent the week.

Miss Margaret Paulsen of Evanston School of Nursing and Mrs. L. K. Watson and children of Lindenhurst were guests at the Bonner home.

days at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, Wis., in Wisconsin. Mrs. Vivian Bonner of Chicago spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bonner.

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Spring the Midwest's F. 88 years



SMART CHOICE...SMART TIME TO BUY!

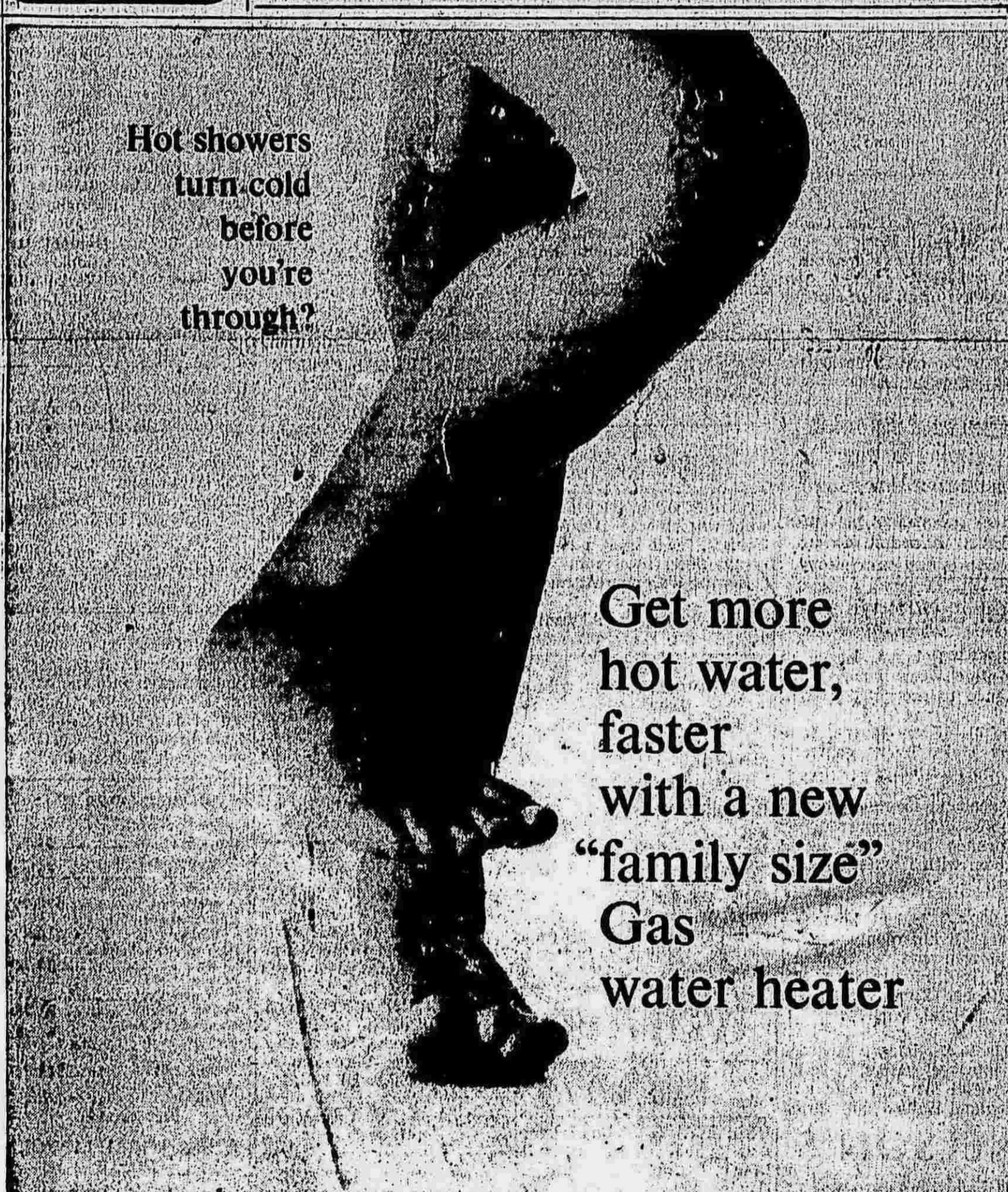
This Oldsmobile beauty is especially attractive this time of year. Traditional Dynamic 88 value is priced for summer savings. Make the smart move now—to Oldsmobile! See your Olds Quality Dealer! Step up to a Rocket!

There's SOMETHING EXTRA about owning an

**OLDSMOBILE**

DRIVE CHEVROLET, INC. 865 Main Street

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER



Hot showers turn cold before you're through?

Get more hot water, faster with a new "family size" Gas water heater

If your household has hot water shortage problems, chances are your present water heater is out of date, too small or slow on recovery.

Today's units are designed to keep pace with larger families and with modern appliances which consume large volumes of hot water. Increased burner capacities give you stepped-up recovery rates that replace hot water as fast as it is used—for laundry, kitchen and bath.

Only gas provides so much hot water, so fast—so economically—does it for 1/3 the operating cost of other kinds of hot water heaters.

So dependable, too. Modern gas water heaters are backed with extra-long guarantees of ten to fifteen years. And gas water heaters work for you even if your power should fail.

So stop at your plumber-dealer's or Northern Illinois Gas store. Select from many famous brands. You can even get models which you can adjust to provide varying amounts of hot water, according to changing requirements.



Get an attractive trade-in allowance now for your old water heater on a new "family size" gas water heater. Liberal budget terms, too.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS  
Service around the clock

If you live beyond our mains, see your  
**LP-GAS DEALER**

## NEWS!

State Farm makes news by pioneering a GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT on car insurance!

You've read about it in Time, The Wall Street Journal, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 10% discount on car insurance if the single male drivers in the family are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!

**ANTIOCH**  
395-1089  
Route 29 and Green Lake Rd.  
George Mazzone

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State Farm Mutual Insurance Company  
State Farm Insurance Company

Mrs. James Collier  
70 Sutton Place, Westport, Conn.  
STYLE AN  
Sandra Ann Bullett  
Cora Bar Ranch  
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STYLE HL

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stationery with your name & address double the usual quantity

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The Antioch News, Inc.  
928 Main Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Phone 395-4111

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON  
Welcome Wagon Hostess  
VIOLE A. REIDEL  
ELiot 6-7013

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WITHOUT NOISE!  
Shanklin Bros.  
Sewage Cleaners  
Paper cutting and lamp cleaning

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Bogert Street, Antioch, Illinois

Lake Villa Lumber & Coal Co.  
PHONE ELIOT 4-2431  
Cedar Avenue, Lake Villa, Ill.

# Shop These CLASSIFIED ADS

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RATES: 15¢ First 25 Words  
2¢ Each Additional Word

## Every Week

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many, many friends for their cards and calls while the Rev. Anderson was in the hospital and for the kind expressions of sympathy and assistance given during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson  
Bernard, John and Penny

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my mother, Jeanette Edwards, who passed away on July 19, 1961.

"The blow was great, the shock severe;  
I little thought the end was near.

Only those who have lost can tell  
The pain of parting without farewell."

May her soul rest in Peace.  
Loving daughter,  
Dorothy Edwards Karczewski

### FOR SALE

#### Real Estate

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**—Lakefront, 7 Room, Year-round Home—3 bedrooms. Oil heat; aluminum storm doors and screens; tile bath; modern kitchen—refrigerator, electric range, automatic washer; carpeting; drapes; 2 car garage and 1 car garage; large boat house and pier. Built-in bar in basement, tile floor and bath; 2 septic tanks. Lot 200 x 180 ft., landscaped; 5 minutes from town. Sale price \$40,000. Antioch phone 395-1360 or Chicago, GRove Hill 6-8805.

**FOR SALE**—4 Grave Cemetery Lot—in Memory Gardens, near Arlington Heights. Call 395-3937, after 6 p.m. week-days or all day Saturday or Sunday.

**VENETIAN VILLAGE**—Lot 60x160 ft., on Engle Drive, near Fourth Lake. \$850. Phone Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 3-2082. (52-3)

**WE ARE PRACTICALLY** Giving our 3 Bedroom, year round home away, so that we may leave the state. On water; completely furnished. \$13,500. Phone 395-2071. (1-4)

#### Real Estate for Sale

\$18,000—3 bdrm home in Antioch—easy walking distance to shopping district.

\$40,000—Hiway tavern, family style, living quarters, good location.

\$12,800—2 bdrm home in Antioch—full basement, oil furnace heat, nice living room with fireplace—large lot.

\$19,900—3 bdrm home—large living room, modern kitchen, hot water heat, oil fired, nice utility room, attached 2 car garage, 1.2 acres land, on hwy.

\$6,000—3 bdrm summer home—oak floors, 1/2 bath, wooded lot with lake and channel rights. Easy terms

### NELSON'S Real Estate and Fire Insurance

**HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE**, including AUTO, FIRE, THEFT, MARINE, TRUCK, LIABILITY, COMPENSATION.  
881 Main St. Dial 395-4420  
Antioch, Illinois

**INCOME PROPERTY**—Two apartment building, aluminum siding. Upstairs—Living room, 2 large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, stove, refrigerator, tile bath, utility room, washer, dryer; separate control gas heat. First—Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, tiled kitchen and bath, knotty pine porch (or bedroom). On 2 lots, 1/4-acre, facing west side Lake Marie. Phone 395-1765. (3-4)

**LOT FOR SALE**—At Montgomery Lake, near Salem, Wis. Phone Oak Park, EUclid 3-3577. (3-4c)

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Comfortable, 2 bed room home—tile and cabinet kitchen; tile bath with built-in cabinets; paneled living and dining rooms; utility room, built-in cabinets; hot water baseboard heat. On wooded lot, 150 feet from Lake Marie. Priced to sell—\$9,500. Phone 395-1791.

**INCOME PROPERTY**—Six Rooms—3 bedrooms, living room, 20x20, large dining room, kitchen 15x12, steel cabinets; tile walls, modern tile bath; 6 large closets. Complete 4 room apartment on 2nd floor; 2 enclosed porches; basement; forced air oil heat; insulated; aluminum storm doors & screens; 2 car garage. Lot, 100 x 270; paved road. Lake rights. Owner. Antioch phone 395-2455. (3-4)

**ANTIOCH TWP.**—Now, 3 bedroom ranch home—Built-in oven and range; 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Lot size 100 x 200'. \$900 down, monthly payments, \$125 per month includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Antioch Phone, 395-0759. (31f)

### Automotive

1953 DODGE Station Wagon—6 cylinder, stick shift; new battery; in good running condition. \$175. Phone 395-0930; if no answer, 395-2088.

### Boats

**REAL BUY**—16 ft. wooden utility boat. 22 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Price \$175.00. Phone 395-2667. (\*2-3)

**FOR SALE**—1957 EVINRUDE, electric starting motor, 35 hp, complete with controls and tank. Just overhauled. \$200. 395-1588. (\*2-3)

**18 FOOT HYDROPLANE**, Class A, and a Mercury Hurricane, \$195 for both. Phone Chicago TXuxedo 9-8957. (3-4c)

### Miscellaneous

**DON'T STOP EATING!** Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Full week's supply—only 98¢ at:

Reeves Walgreen Agency  
Drugs  
Main Street Antioch  
(47-6)

**1c SALE**  
• All Garments, Remnants, Trimmings  
• SEWING FACTORY OUT-LET STORE  
Sheridan Road at Wadsworth Road (just South of Zion)

**DOBERMAN PINSCHER** pups, ready to go. While they last—\$10 each. Dial 395-0106. (31f)

**FOR SALE**—20 pairs of good quality Hereford Cows with calves—\$225 a pair. George Stever, Fairfield, Iowa. Phone 472-3424. (3-4c)

### WANTED

#### Male Help

**HELP WANTED**—Bus Driver and School Custodian, full time. Apply at Antioch Grade School office, 817 Main St., Antioch.

**ANTIOCH AREA**—We will give four month Training Program to high school graduate, age 24 to 35, married. Sales and Claim Work. Lifetime position. Guaranteed Salary. Apply at WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1325 N. Lewis Ave. Waukegan, Ill. Write or Call DE 6-8023

**DIRECT TO CONSUMER SELLING!** Leads furnished. Car necessary. We train you. Phone or write: TELEX HEARING AIDS, 30 No. Michigan Ave. Chicago 2, Illinois. State 2-0025. (3-6)

**LOT FOR SALE**—At Montgomery Lake, near Salem, Wis. Phone Oak Park, EUclid 3-3577. (3-4c)

### Female Help

**CLEANING WOMAN**, also help with some cooking, 3 days a week. Channel Lake, Antioch. Call 395-2071.

**COUNTRY CLUB** needs cook—first line—top salary. Also Porters and part time waitresses. Alpine Country Club, Round Lake. Phone Kimball 6-4844.

### Part Time Work

Hiring Toy Demonstrators NOW. Earn guaranteed \$3 to \$5 per hour plus extra bonuses. Absolutely NO Investment—NO delivery—NO Collection. Don't wait... Call NOW!!!

### The Toy Chest

Elliot 6-5117

### Employment

**WILL DO** ironing in my home. Phone Waukegan, 623-7440.

### Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—White, built-in Bathtub, 5 ft., right hand faucets. Call 395-2076. (\*52-1)

**WANTED**—Room Air conditioner. Call 395-0070.

### FOR RENT

#### Houses

**FOR RENT:**  
3 bdrm home—basement, oil furnace—easily heated—\$100 month.  
2 bdrm. home—tiled bath—furnace heat—"a doll house"—\$85.00 month.  
3 bdrm.—1 1/2 baths—basement—furnace—garage available—\$115 month.  
NELSON'S REAL ESTATE  
881 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

**COTTAGES FOR RENT**—Rent reasonable. Inside plumbing. Loon Lake 395-1959. (2-3c)

**6 ROOM HOME**—Newly decorated, in California Subd., near Antioch. Automatic oil heat. References required. Phone 395-0904.

### Apartments

**MODERN 4 Room** unfurnished apartment in town of Antioch. All utilities furnished; one or two children accepted. Must be clean, reliable people. \$90 month. Call 395-0313, after 3 p.m.

### SERVICES

#### HOME INSULATION

Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.

**BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.**  
680 Geneva Street  
Burlington, Wisconsin  
Phone RÖckwell 3-6131

**CONCRETE & LIGHT-WT. CRACKS - PATIO BLOCKS CRAB ORCHARD, LANNON & FRENCH LICK STONE**  
Complete-Line of All  
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN-TILE  
Fox Lake Concrete Products & Building Material Co.  
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone JJustice 7-1441

**FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 50, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

**BLACK TOPPING** Driveways - Parking Lots Also Concrete Work, For Free Estimate - Phone  
REPUBLIC PAVING  
Waukegan - 244-0482

**TROTTS OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Authorized Underwood Agent  
We repair and Rebuild Any Make Typewriter, Adding Machine and Calculator  
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY  
2685 Sheridan Road, Zion, Ill.  
Phone TRinity 3-8782

### ATTENTION FARMERS!

For prompt removal of all dead animals, call collect: **THE GLOBE RENDERING COMPANY**  
Phone  
Burlington, Rockwell 3-4400  
or Kenosha, OLYmpic 4-4111

**FOR GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 50, Post Office Box 142  
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**WE APPLY SIDING:**  
Aluminum  
Insulated  
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**ALUMINUM:**  
Doors - Windows  
Jalousie - Porch  
Rail and Permanent Awnings  
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING - INSULATING  
**BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.**  
680 Geneva Street  
BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN

**FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED**  
Oil Burner Service  
A. J. EGGERT, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Silver Lake, TUCKER 9-8691

**FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT**  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 50, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

### Legal Notices

**ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of September, 1962, is the claim date in the estate of WILLIAM F. KARL, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date, and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 A.M.

**BERTHA B. KARL**  
Executor  
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney  
950 Main Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
(July 12, 19 & 26, 1962)

Before final conclusions can be reached about the role of dietary fat in heart attacks more complete information must be obtained. Such information can be obtained only through intensive research into the causes of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)—a program to which the Heart Association is dedicated.

**FOR SALE**  
Gin - 5th ..... \$2.98  
Whiskey, 6 year old, 5th ..... \$2.98  
Hannah & Hogg  
Whiskey - 3 for \$10.00  
Crest Orchard - Straight Whiskey - 3 for \$10.00  
H. Walkers - Bonded 5th ..... \$3.98  
Mogen David Wine - Qt. .... .98  
Vodka - 5th ..... \$2.98  
Huber Beer from Monroe, Wis. 6 pak .... .89  
Schenley Whiskey - 8 yrs. old - 3 5ths ..... \$11.50

Visit Our Glassware and Gift Department at  
**THE ANTIOCH LIQUOR STORE**  
896 Main Street  
Antioch, Ill.

**Lighten Your OVERHEAD**  
You can now buy Sales Books, Order Books, Cate Checks, Etc., printed with your own wording and ruling at low prices.

We are agents for a large Manifold Printing concern which makes Business Forms on a Mass Production basis.

**YOU ECONOMIZE** because THEY SPECIALIZE  
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**PHONE 395-4111**  
The Antioch News, Inc.  
928 Main St. - Antioch, Ill.

### Legal Notice

#### ORDINANCE NO. 427-3

**ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1ST, 1962, AND ENDING APRIL 30TH, 1963.**  
BEFORE ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

**SECTION 1.** The following sum or sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the object and purposes herein specified to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1962, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1963:

#### ARTICLE I - GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

**Section 1. Administrative Department**  
A) Salaries of President and Board of Trustees ..... \$ 3,500.00  
B) Premiums on official surety bonds ..... 500.00  
C) Publishing ordinances and reports ..... 750.00  
D) Election supplies and expenses ..... 300.00  
E) Telephone service ..... 400.00  
F) Expenses of officials relating to official business ..... 1,200.00  
G) Memberships in municipal organizations ..... 100.00  
H) Accounting System ..... 1,000.00

**Section 2. Department of Accounts and Finance**  
A) Salary of Village Clerk ..... \$ 1,500.00  
B) Salary of Village Treasurer ..... 1,500.00  
C) Office supplies and postage ..... 400.00  
D) Office equipment and furniture ..... 500.00  
E) Licenses and receipt forms ..... 100.00  
F) Auditing fees ..... 250.00  
G) Extra clerk hire ..... 250.00

**Section 3. Police Department**  
A) Salary of Chief ..... \$ 6,000.00  
B) Salaries of other police ..... 15,000.00  
C) Salaries of special police ..... 1,500.00  
D) Salary of radio operator ..... 1,800.00  
E) Maintenance and repair of mobile equipment ..... 2,000.00  
F) Rental of radio equipment ..... 600.00  
G) Gasoline and motor oil ..... 1,500.00  
H) Insurance premiums ..... 1,500.00  
I) New equipment ..... 3,000.00  
J) Stationery, postage and printing ..... 200.00  
K) Miscellaneous supplies ..... 100.00  
L) Uniforms ..... 500.00  
M) Contingencies ..... 1,000.00

**Section 4. Department of Public Works and Buildings**  
A) Salary - superintendent of Public Works ..... \$ 6,700.00  
B) Salary of Building Commissioner ..... 2,000.00  
C) Janitor's salary ..... 50.00  
D) Automobile expense of Building Commissioner ..... 50.00  
E) Stationery, printing and office supplies ..... 50.00  
F) Heat for municipal buildings ..... 1,500.00  
G) Electricity for municipal buildings ..... 1,000.00  
H) Alterations and improvements to municipal buildings ..... 1,000.00  
I) Maintenance and repairs to municipal buildings ..... 1,000.00  
J) Insurance premiums, buildings and contents ..... 1,000.00  
K) Engineering fees ..... 200.00  
L) Small tools and supplies ..... 500.00  
M) Contingencies ..... 1,000.00

**Section 5. Fire Department**  
A) Annual Charge ..... \$ 250.00  
B) Fire Chief's salary ..... 300.00  
C) Firemen's salaries ..... 1,000.00  
D) Salary - Radio Operator ..... 300.00  
E) Fire hose and accessories ..... 2,500.00  
F) Maintenance and repair of equipment ..... 3,000.00  
G) Gasoline and motor oil ..... 200.00  
H) Insurance premiums ..... 1,000.00  
I) New Equipment ..... 500.00  
J) Rental of radio equipment ..... 300.00  
K) Delegates expense ..... 1,500.00  
L) Contingencies ..... 1,500.00

**Section 6. Health Department**  
A) Health Officer's salary ..... \$ 150.00  
B) Stationery, postage and supplies ..... 50.00

**Section 7. Legal Department**  
A) Legal services and expenses ..... \$ 2,000.00  
B) Court costs and reporter's fees ..... 100.00  
C) Witness fees and expenses ..... 50.00  
D) Office supplies and expenses ..... 50.00

**Section 8. Street Department**  
A) Regular employees salaries ..... \$ 12,000.00  
B) Extra wages and salaries ..... 500.00  
C) Expenses of grading streets ..... 500.00  
D) Insurance premiums ..... 1,200.00  
E) Maintenance and repair of equipment ..... 2,500.00  
F) Gasoline and motor oil ..... 1,500.00  
G) New equipment ..... 5,000.00  
H) Materials, stone, asphalt, etc. .... 20,000.00  
I) Tools and supplies ..... 500.00  
J) Marking streets ..... 200.00  
K) Vehicle tags and receipt forms ..... 200.00  
L) Electricity for street lights ..... 6,000.00  
M) Maintenance and repair of street lights ..... 200.00  
N) Street sign replacement ..... 200.00  
O) Parking and traffic signs ..... 300.00  
P) Engineering services ..... 2,500.00  
Q) Development of New Streets ..... 3,500.00  
R) Contingencies ..... 5,700.00

**Section 9. Parking Meter Fund**  
A) Purchase of new parking meters and parts ..... \$ 500.00  
B) Maintenance and repair of parking meters ..... 500.00  
C) Salaries of parking meter attendants ..... 5,000.00

**Section 10. Insurance Fund**  
A) General liability insurance premiums ..... \$ 1,000.00

**Section 11. Parks and Playgrounds Maintenance**  
A) Maintenance of Parks ..... \$ 1,000.00  
B) Maintenance of Playgrounds ..... 1,000.00

**Section 12. Social Security Contribution Fund**  
A) Cost of salaries by the municipality in the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance System, in addition to the limitations otherwise imposed by law ..... \$ 2,000.00

**Section 13. Off-Street Parking Fund**  
A) Purchase and/or acquisition of off-street parking property and/or facilities ..... \$ 2,500.00  
B) Improvements to off-street parking facilities ..... 7,500.00

**Section 14. Civil Defense**  
A) Director's salary ..... \$ 150.00  
B) Expenses of director relating to official business ..... 150.00

**Section 15. Police Magistrate**  
A) Salary ..... \$ 1,200.00  
B) Supplies and office expense ..... 300.00

**Section 16. General Contingent Fund**  
A) Contingent, miscellaneous and general unforeseen expenses not included in any item ..... \$ 15,000.00

**TOTAL OF GENERAL CORPORATE FUND** ..... \$176,100.00

**ARTICLE II - WATER AND SEWERAGE FUND**  
(to be paid from revenue received from water sales and sewer service fees and other miscellaneous receipts within the water and sewer department)

**Section 17.**  
A) Salary of collector ..... \$ 3,000.00  
B) Salaries of regular employees ..... 12,000.00  
C) Office supplies, printing and postage ..... 500.00  
D) Purchase of property ..... 500.00  
E) Repairs and maintenance of pumps and equipment ..... 2,500.00  
F) Repairs and maintenance to buildings ..... 500.00  
G) Repairs and maintenance to automotive equipment ..... 500.00  
H) Gasoline and motor oil ..... 500.00  
I) New equipment ..... 5,000.00  
J) Insurance premiums, compensation, fire, etc. .... 800.00  
K) Electricity for pumping ..... 3,000.00  
L) Water meters, pipes and fittings ..... 500.00  
M) Tools and miscellaneous supplies ..... 500.00  
N) Heat for buildings ..... 600.00  
O) Plant supplies and chemicals ..... 750.00  
P) Water main extensions ..... 2,500.00  
Q) Sewer extensions ..... 1,000.00

### Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett  
Lake Villa, Ill. 60072

#### Lake Villa - The Prince of Peace Parish of Lake

Villa will hold its annual festival August 2, 3, 4, and 5, at the parish grounds, located on Route 21 and Grand Ave. Lake Villa. Barbecue chicken dinners will be served from noon until 7 o'clock. There will be rides for the children and games for the adults. Come and enjoy the evening.

Just a reminder to attend the Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary salad bar luncheon and card party on Wednesday, July 25, starting at noon. Members are to bring salads for the luncheon. It will be held at the VFW hall on Soo Line Road and Grand Ave. in Lake Villa.

The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will be held July 31, at the Village hall starting at 8 p.m.

The Royal Neighbors officers' club picnic scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Joe Botts, will be held July 26, at 12 noon, instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts and son, Danny, enjoyed a week at Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Albert Healey and children were visitors Saturday at the home of Mrs. Tena Gerber and Arlene Letting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bartlett and family were visitors Friday at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett and family were visitors Tuesday in Lake Villa.

Plans are in the making for the Lake Villa Firemen's carnival to be held August 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Lehmann's park on Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. There will be rides, games and water fights by both men and women teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schneider and family, Brian Ladewig, Patricia Dibble, Terry Schneider and a few others returned from a two weeks vacation at Loon Lake, Hayward, Wis.

Joint installation of the Lake Villa American Legion Post and Auxiliary will be held Saturday, August 11, at 8 p.m. at the Venetian Village Civic Center in Lake Villa.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at Downey, Thursday, July 19. They will leave the VFW hall at 6:20 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate sandwiches can leave them at the home of Mrs. Ervin Barnstable, Jr., on Burnett Ave., or at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kasting on Grand Ave., no later than 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrain and sons of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelsler and family of Antioch were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes, Sr.

The Full Gospel Light-house welcomes you to their services of worship at the church on Route 21 and Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening services at

8:00 p.m.

**Section 18. Sinking Funds - Fire Station Bonds**  
A) Bond and interest reserve sinking account as provided for in Fire Station Bond Ordinance ..... \$ 100.00  
B) Principal and interest under Fire Station Bond Issue, dated October 1, 1947, pursuant to Ordinance passed and approved October 1, 1947 ..... 2,200.00

**Section 19. Village Planning and Zoning**  
A) Consultant Fees ..... \$ 500.00  
B) Commission meeting expense ..... 500.00  
C) Supplies ..... 500.00  
D) Printing and Publication ..... 1,000.00

**Section 20. Water and Sewerage System Improvement**  
A) Water main extension ..... \$145,000.00  
B) Sewer extension ..... 200,000.00  
C) New lift station ..... 25,000.00  
D) Purchase of real estate ..... 500.00  
E) Disposal plant enlargement ..... 225,000.00  
F) Engineering and legal ..... 50,000.00  
G) Financing cost ..... 25,000.00  
H) Contingency ..... 9,500.00

**TOTAL OF SINKING FUNDS** ..... \$680,000.00

**SECTION 2.** All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

**SECTION 3.** This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and due publication as provided by law.

**SECTION 4.** All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

MURRILL CUNNINGHAM  
President, Village of Antioch

**ATTEST:**  
C. B. SHULTIS  
Village Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**  
EDWARD C. JACOBS  
Village Attorney

Presented and read, July 17, 1962.  
Passed and approved, July 17, 1962.  
Published, July 19, 1962.

### THE ANTIOCH NEWS, 12

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962

### Trevor News

By Mrs. Grace Miller

Willie Sheen, who recently returned from the Kenosha Hospital, is convalescing at home.

Mr